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Good morning: Wife and I have a rather large "collection" of tokens, medallions and coins we're getting ready to let go! According to *Collectors News,* you may be able to put us into touch with some buyers - were we going to continue collecting, we'd join TAMS but we've turned our interests to different collecting and want to "dump" our coins/tokens/ etceteras! Possible you can help us in some way?

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REVIEWS

BOER WAR TRIBUTE MEDALS, by M.G. Hibbard. 1982. 298p. Illus. Hard cover. Constantia Classics, P.O. Box 122, Forways-2055, Republic of South Africa. $120.

Every country usually honors its military heros with a decoration authorized and issued by the government. Occasionally citizens themselves decide to honor their fighting men in a special way and this is what happened at the close of the Boer War. When the war started, the British Army in South Africa was only a small force which quickly proved inadequate against the fierce determination of the Boers. The British government asked for volunteers, and men from all over England, Scotland and Wales responded. After the British victory in 1902 these men returned to a hero's welcome from the nation and from their home town as well.

In addition to ceremonies, many towns presented medals and other forms of recognition. Today most of these are quite scarce, but with the publication of this volume we can see the beauty of these tributes and also the love and admiration evident in the inscriptions. The scarcity of examples may be due in part to the pride with which they were constantly worn, often as watch fobs, as well as the fact many were apparently melted after a time and in many cases fewer than fifty were originally distributed.

Most of the medals are engraved on the reverse with the nameof the individual to whom they were presented. A few have a hand engraved obverse design as well, and many bear the crest of the regiment and sometimes this is enameled in several colors.

The pieces are listed in the book alphabetically by town with a description of obverse and reverse, the town itself, plus short notes with background information. Each medal is pictured obverse and reverse, many in full color. Most of the photos were done by Gerald Hoberman, author of the recently published **The Art of Coins and Their Photography.** The result is a very beautiful volume on an unusual aspect of numismatics.—*Nancy Green*

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4671 **SMITH, Alton E.,** 33434 S.E. 301st St., Ravensdale, WA 98051. Al Erickson.

4672 **COX, Bruce K.,** 715 Hancock St., Wakefield, MI 49968. Michigan medals.

4673 **FAREK, Dan,** 3229 Westridge, Houston, TX 77025. R. Hartzog. Philippine tokens.

4674 **WINTER, Douglas,** 7950 Elmbrook Dr., Dallas, TX 75247. R. Hartzog. Washingtonia.

4675 **MOORE, Philip J.,** P.O. Box 396, Van Nuys, CA 91408. C. Grellman. Civil War/ Hard Times.

4676 **PIERCE, John,** 32-29-202 St., Bayside, NY 11361. Rich Hartzog. Hard Times tokens.

4677 **FLYNN, Frank,** 2701 N. Mozart St., Chicago, IL 60646. Naval medals.

4678 **MACRINO, Donald.** 9 Soljer Drive, Waterford, CT 06385. All tokens.

4679 **POWL, Michael J.,** 6 Violet Circle, Macungie, PA 18062.

4680 **GILLILAN, H.D.,** 11659 44th S., Seattle, WA 98178. R. Hartzog. So-Called Dollars.

4681 **SCOZZARI, C.J.,** P.O. Box 823, Jacksonville, NC 28540. R. Hartzog. Nazi medals.

4682 **VIENS, Michael A.,** 122 Park St., N. Reading, ME 01864. R. Hartzog. Mass. Tercentenary.

4683 **LEONARD, Michael T.,** RR #1, Box 313, Morrisville, VT 05661. C. Grellman. Hard Times/Civil War.

4684 **LAWLOR, Patrick,** 511 Balch, Ben Lomond, CA 95005. R. Hartzog. U.S. Coins.

4685 **FOX, Cyril B.,** Box 4525, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3001. Al Zaika. Australasia.

4686 **KOBEROWSKI, Raymond D.,** 2324 Courhouse Rd., Richmond, VA 23236. Medals/Tokens.

4687 **LANGE, Wilson A.,** P.O. Box 76, Decorah, IA 52101. R. Hartzog. Iowa tokens/coins.

4688 **SMITH, Harry A.,** 507 Morris Drive, Jackson, MI 49201. Lindberg/Aviation.

4689 **NEW JERSEY EXONUMIA SOCIETY,** P.O. Box 248, Brick, NJ 08723. Al Zaika.

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4692 **WRIGHT, Earl J., Jr.,** 2122 Rocky Ridge Rd., Birmingham, AL 35216. Rich Hartzog. Medals.

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4696 **YULISH, Stanley,** 600 Rockefeller Bldg., Cleveland, OH 44113. Ben Odesser. Juda ic/Holocaust.

4697 **FREDERICK, Francis R.,** 450 Clermont Dr., Ft. Wayne, IN 46807. Am. Vet. Society.

4698 **PFAU, Don,** 3639 Sancroft, Orchard Lake, MI 48033. Rich Hartzog. Early U.S. Coppers.

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4703 **MORA, Joseph,** 500 E. 11th St., New York City, NY 10009. U.S. Medals/tokens.

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4707 **HAYNES, George R.,** 745-26th St., Des Moines, IA 50312. Rich Hartzog. Dairy tokens.

4708 **BIEDERMAN, Glenn S.,** Box 741, Johnstown, PA 15907. Rich Hartzog. Hard Times tokens.

4709 **HINTON, Mac P.,** 630 Linden St., Chico, CA 95926. Paul Cunningham, and Wm. Dewey. Adm. Dewey items.

4710 **MUGNAI, Donald,** 10305 Haywood Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20902. Tom Wall. Civil War tokens.

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4713 **SAVAGE, John K.,** S. 4123 Helena, Spokane, WA 99203. D. Baber. Hard Times tokens.

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4718 **COLGAN, Richard G.,** P.O. Box 806, Osburn, ID 83849. R. Hartzog. Communion silver medals.

4719 **RICE, Herbert D.,** 3883 Turtle Creek Blvd. #2317, Dallas, TX 75219. D. Baber. Japanese medals.

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4723 **RICHARDS, Pete,** P.O. Box 344, Broderick, CA 95605. R. Hartzog. California Trade tokens.

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4727 **ZAYAS, Maria,** 177 Alexander Ave. (16c), Bronx, NY 10454. Rich Hartzog. Canada/P.R.

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LM 136 **GEE, William,** 910 Figueroa Terr. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90012. Hard Times tokens/So-Called Dollars.

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4669 **RASERA, Lou,** Canoga Park, CA 91365.

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19 ANDERSEN, Aage, Oceana, CA 93445.
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by Cheryl E. Maisch

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As I write this at the end of June we are still waiting for Summer to arrive here in the State of Maine. We've had a *very* wet cold June. Have high hopes for July as we expect company by the "boat load" — this IS Vacationland!!

Included in the additions to the Library this month are Williges price list of 1,441 lots and Lists #79, #81 and #82 of "Junk to Jems".

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A-2 American Numismatic Association, ***THE NUMISMATIST,*** May 1982. This issue includes "Colonel Baden-Powell and the Siege Notes of Mafeking" by Gene Hessler and "The Mystery of the Bronze Surcharge" by Mike Carter.

F-50 ***TOKENEWS,*** a quarterly publication of the Florida Token Society, Volume VII, No. 2, May 1982. This issue includes "Dixie Bath House" by John G. Spadone, "The Token That Became a Medal" by Dean H. Davis, "Sambo's Coffe Tokens of Florida" and "Ingle System Mavericks" plus Society news and ads.

G-24 Gould, George F., ***MERCHANT TOKENS OF MONTANA*** 1889-1939, 1978, 170 pages, illustrated. This catalogue donated by the author, is of trade tokens issued by Montana merchants from 1889 to 1939 listing 325 towns. It includes anecdotes about the tokens, the merchants and the towns.

M-47 ***MD TAMS JOURNAL,*** Official Publication of the Maryland Token and Medal Society, Inc., Volume III, No. 4, Whole No. 12, Summer 1982. This issue includes "The Dickey Medallion & Tokens" by Millard W. Hajek and A. Vernon Taylor, "The Elliott Island Tokens" by Lee Burton, "Canning Tokens" and "The Avondale Park - I.H. Sayman Real Estate Token" both by Russ and Jane Sears. Plus Mavericks and Annual Report.

N-18 ***JERSEYANA,*** The Official Publication of The New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue No. 11, 1982. This issue includes "Pleasantville Depression Scrip Varieties" by David Gladfelter.

N-19 ***BEAVER-BITS,*** New York State Wooden Money Society, Volume 5, Number 2. This issue includes "Frankfort, New York Centennial" and "Centennial of First Congregational Church Fulton, N.Y. 1882-1982" plus Society news.

S-57 ***THE PLANCHET,*** Official Publication of the Seattle Coin Club, Volume 23, Number 5 and 6, May and June 1982. Both issues feature "Notes on the Coinage of Spanish America" by Lawrence W. McCabe.

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Numismatic Mementos of the

U.S.S. OLYMPIA

by
WILLIAM S. DEWEY

The *U.S.S. Olympia*, now on public display at Penn's Landing in Philadelphia, is mainly remembered for her service in the Spanish-American War. She was the Flagship of the Asiatic Squadron at the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, and remained at that station for a year after the victory. On May 20, 1899, the *Olympia* left Manila for a leisurely trip home via Hong Kong, Singapore and various Mediterranean ports before finally reaching New York City on September 26, 1899.

In April 1902, the *Olympia* joined the North Atlantic Squadron as Flagship. From December 1903 to April 1904 she protected American lives and interests in Panama, and later provided the same service in the Mediterranean. From May 1905 to December of the same year, the *Olympia* played a similar part in Dominican waters. Placed out of commission on April 2, 1906, she was returned to service May 15, 1907, cruising with the midshipmen at Annapolis.

As Flagship of the U.S. Patrol Force, the *Olympia* did patrol duty off the coast of Nova Scotia at the start of World War I. She continued to serve the nation in various capacities throughout the war. In May 1921, the ship returned to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In September of that year, the *Olympia* was assigned to the historic duty of bringing home the body of the Unknown Soldier for burial at Arlington Cemetery. In 1922 she was placed out of commission, ending for all time her illustrious service to the people of the United States.

In a paper entitled "Commemorative Store Cards of Admiral Dewey," published in the March 1939 issue of *The Numismatist*, it was stated that there were more medals, badges, tokens and the like struck in honor of Admiral George Dewey in a matter of only a few months than for any other American in a like period of time. That statement has never been challenged. The design of many of these medallic pieces included impressions of the *U.S.S. Olympia* on one side, and a portrait of the Admiral on the other. In most cases, the ship motif appears secondary to the Admiral. In only a few instances has the *Olympia* served as the main commemorative device. This is not altogether unusual. As Americans, we tend to be more concerned with persons than with things, as any good news reporter will tell you. We are inclined to pay homage more to heroes and events than to inanimate objects, such as a ship.

The *Olympia* was Admiral Dewey's Flagship at the historic Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898. She is currently designated a National Shrine, and is open to the public as a Naval Museum at a permanent berth in the Delaware River at Penn's Landing, Philadelphia.

The *Olympia* was originally launched at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, in 1891 and was first commissioned in 1895 (Figure 1). Born out of a program for the "New Navy" in the 1880s and 1890s, the *Olympia* is the last remaining survivor of that program.

The *Olympia* was authorized on September 7, 1888, and her keel was laid in June 1891. She was commissioned on February 5, 1895, and named in honor of the State of Washington. The ship measured 344 feet in length, and was 53 feet broad at the water line, displacing 5,870 tons. Her speed of 21.69 knots was extremely good for that type of vessel having a draft of 21 feet six inches.

Armament of the *Olympia* consisted of four 8-inch guns, ten 5-inch guns, fourteen 6-pounders, six one-pounders, and an assortment of smaller pieces. Her normal complement was 34 officers and 454 enlisted men including the Marine Guard. At Manila Bay, however, she was slightly undermanned, having aboard only 25 officers and about 400 men.

Figure 1. The *Olympia*, probably in the mid-1890s, when the ship was quite new.

The *Olympia* was classed as a protected cruiser, signifying that she had armor only on the main turrets and around the five-inch gun sponsons, along with a protective deck at the water line. Coal bunkers on either side in the wake of the engine and fire rooms provided additional safety.

The power plant consisted of six "Scotch" boilers, four of which were double ended, measuring 15 feet in diameter and 21 feet long. The other two boilers were single ended for use in port and to supplement the main boilers when underway at full power. The twin engines were three cylinder, triple expansion engines of almost 9,000 horsepower each. The bunkers had a capacity of 1,200 tons of coal for long range cruising.

The *Olympia's* final cruise took place in the summer of 1922, and she was decommissioned on December 9th of

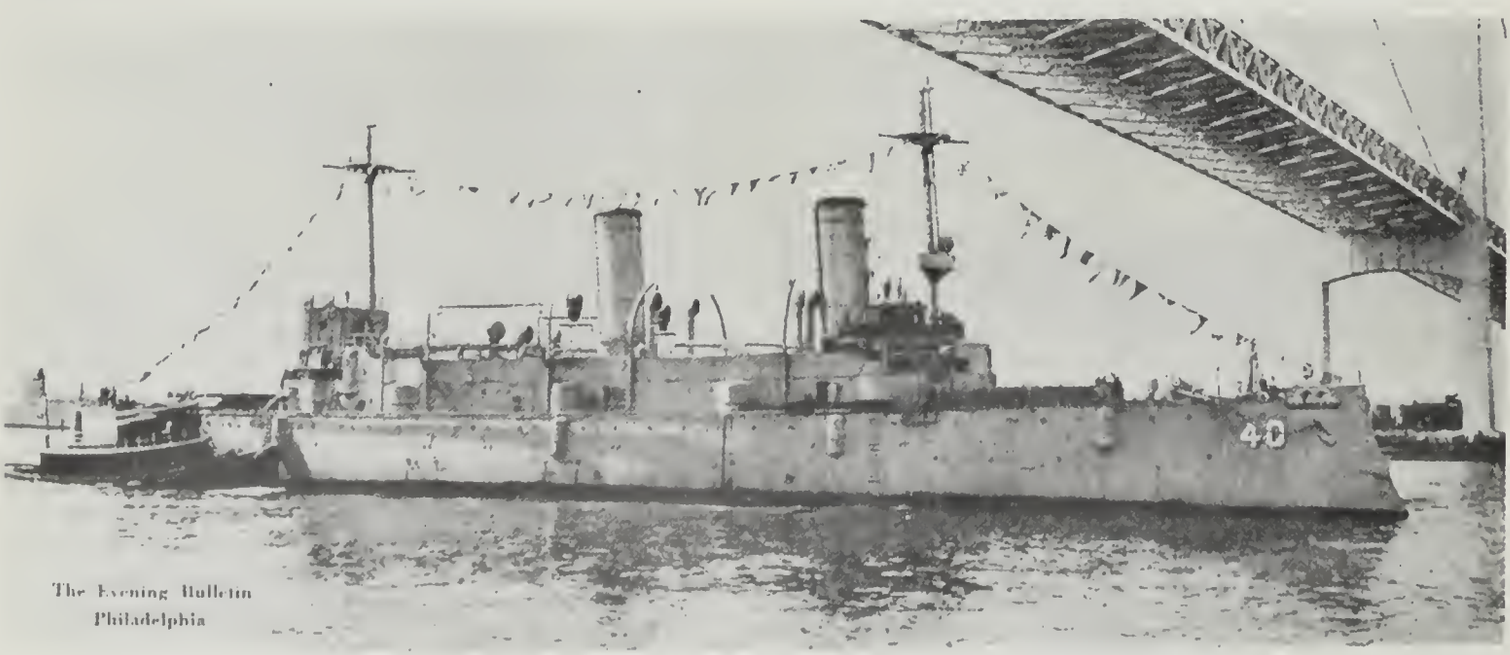

Figure 2. The *Olympia* before restoration by the Cruiser Olympia Association in 1957.

that year. Thereafter for many years, she lay at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia. For a short period visitors were allowed to board the ship until her gradually deteriorating condition reached the stage where such visits had to be declared unsafe. She became the object of vandals, and remained a skeleton of her former grandeur until rescued by a concerned citizens group in Philadelphia in 1957.

In September of 1957, the Cruiser Olympia Association took over ownership of the vessel, and immediately turned her over to the Keystone Drydock and Ship Repair Company on the Delaware River for repair and rehabilitation (Figure 2). The Keystone Company graciously offered to do the work and wait for payment until the Association could arrange to obtain the necessary funds.

Repairs were started in February 1958, and were completed in October. A large group of guests accompanied the ship as it was towed to a temporary berth at Pier #9 North, at the foot of Arch Street, Philadelphia, on October 4, 1958.

Since that date, further restoration work has been undertaken in an attempt to return the ship as nearly as possible to its appearance in 1898. The Olympia was moved to its final resting place at Penn's Landing on the Delaware on Tuesday, June 22, 1976, where she has been on exhibit since that time.

Intentionally omitted from the following listing are the innumerable and miscellaneous items of collector interest that are not essentially numismatic in nature, including, for example, cigarette lighters, stamps and philatelic covers, ornamental ribbons and book marks, advertising notes, dinnerware, glassware, tiles, and the like. Such collectible material has appeared sporadically over the years since Manila Bay, and is of great historical significance. But, for purpose of the present article, such fascinating mementos must be left to another writer.

1. Propeller Medal- Small size.

Obverse: The *Olympia* steaming to right in center. Legend at sides and top inside border: YOU MAY FIRE WHEN YOU ARE READY, GRIDLEY, and at bottom: U.S.S. OLYMPIA. Plain border.

Reverse: A four bladed propeller at top center. In four straight lines through the center field: MADE FROM PROPELLER OF / ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP / WHICH SERVED IN THE / BATTLE OF MANILA BAY. Legend at bottom inside border: MAY 1, 1898, followed by a tiny letter F. Plain border.

Composition: Bronze.
Diameter: 32.0mm.
Weight: 220 grains.
Edge thickness: 2.4mm.
Edge: Plain.
Quantity issued: No record.
Designer: Elizabeth Lombardino, staff artist of Whitehead & Hoag.
Manufacturer: Whitehead & Hoag Company, Newark, N.J.

Remarks: This medal was prepared for the Cruiser Olympia Association of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in December 1957. Specimens were to be sold to raise funds for the restoration of the ship which was undergoing repairs at the Keystone Drydock and Ship Repair Company on the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

Originally, it was thought that a second striking of these medals might be necessary. In such event, the tiny F on the reverse was to be omitted so as to permanently identify the second series. Actually, there was an oversupply of the initial striking, so that no reissue was needed. A very few specimens of the original lot were still available aboard ship in 1981.

A further point of interest in connection with this medal was the unique method used to display it for sale. A printed cardboard holder designed to hold a quantity of the medals was equipped with a simple rear strut to maintain the holder in an upright position on a counter or shelf. In cases where the medals were ordered by mail, each specimen was enclosed in a small cellophane envelope, then mailed in a 3 inch by 4½ inch envelope (Figures 3,4).

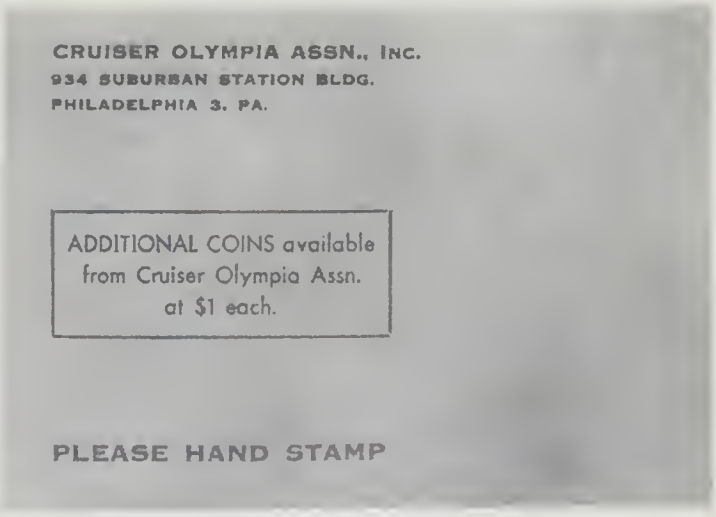

Figure 3. Mailing envelope for the small size Propeller Medal.

2. The Propeller Token.

Obverse: The *Olympia* to right in center. Legend at sides and top, inside border: YOU MAY FIRE WHEN YOU ARE READY, GRIDLEY. At bottom: U.S.S. OLYMPIA. Plain border.

Reverse: At top center, a propeller. In lower field, in three straight lines: ADMIRAL DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP / WHICH SERVED IN THE / BATTLE OF MANILA BAY. At bottom, inside border: MAY 1, 1898. Plain border.

Composition: Modern pewter.
Diameter: 31.4mm.
Weight: 36 grains.
Edge thickness: 2.2mm.
Edge: Plain.
Manufacturer: Altone Jewels of Andalusia, Pennsylvania.
Quantity Issued: 250.
Year Issued: 1976.

Remarks: These tokens were made with a ring at the top center for use on a necklace or bracelet. The medal is a casting taken from the early *Olympia* "propeller" medal, described in the August 1959 issue of *The Numismatist*, pages 957-963. The first line on the reverse of the original medal, however, was omitted from this medal, as it is not a "made from" piece. In all other respects, the new medal is like the 1957 medal. These were sold aboard ship in 1976-1977.

Specimens were still available aboard ship in 1981. Based on the small number made, they should become relatively scarce compared to the bronze "propeller" medals.

Figure 4. Protective Envelope for the small propeller Medal.

3. Propeller Medal- Large size.

Obverse: Similar in design to the small "Propeller" medal. However, there are some minor differences in details. Careful observation will reveal, for example, a porthole for the anchor chain on the bow of the ship on the large medal, but none on the small. A crow's nest appears above the rear life boat rigging on the large medal, but none on the small, etc. Plain border.

Reverse: Basically identical with the small medal, except that the tiny F on the lower right of the small medal is omitted on the large one. Plain border.

Composition: Bronze.
Diameter: 75.8mm.
Weight: 2828 grains.
Edge thickness: 5.8mm.
Edge: Plain.
Quantity issued: No record.
Manufacturer: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, N.J.

Remarks: These large size "propeller" medals are extremely scarce by comparison with the small ones. In February 1958, a representative of Whitehead & Hoag stated that "The [Cruiser Olympia] Association has authorized us to strike a very limited quantity of three-inch medals. These will be used mainly for presentation to high ranking dignitaries and very large contributors to the 'Save the *Olympia* Fund.'."

For additional details on this medal, refer to the August 1959 issue of *The Numismatist*.

4. Olympia Plaque.

Description: Plaquette with two quarter inch hemispherical buttons at upper corners of reverse for providing an inclined obverse when set upon a flat surface, such as a desk top.

Obverse: A uniface medal, obtained from the same die as the obverse of the "Olympia" medal, is attached to the plaque in the center of a circular panel which is encircled by two sprays of laurel tied together at bottom with a bow. A profusion of short, horizontal lines appears in the right and left fields, possibly to represent water, but more probably merely to avoid a totally blank appearance. A plain double border surrounds. Across the bottom of the plaque is a plain raised panel, connected at either end with the border.

Reverse: Blank, except for the elevating buttons mentioned.
Composition: Bronze.
Size: 101mm across; 63mm high.
Weight: 4538 grains (9.45 ounces).
Edge Thickness: 5mm.
Edge: Plain.
Year of Issue: 1957.
Manufacturer: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, N.J.

5. Leather Medal.

Obverse: A representation of the *Olympia* within a circle facing left in center. At top, inside a border ring: • USS • OLYMPIA • . At sides and bottom within the border circle: ADMIRAL DEWEY FLAGSHIP. Printing in blue-green, incused.
Reverse: Blank.
Composition: Leather.
Diameter: 51.5mm.
Weight: 82 grains.
Edge thickness: 3.0mm.
Edge: Plain.
Manufacturer: Ken-Lor Fashions, Lindenwold, N.J.
Quantity Issued: 250.
Year Issued: 1976.
Remarks: These pieces were intended as a key chain holder and were sold aboard ship in 1977. (See companion piece in small size, item #6.)

6. Leather Token.

Obverse: A representation of the *Olympia* within a circle facing left in center. At top, inside a border ring: • USS • OLYMPIA • At sides and bottom within the border circle: ADMIRAL DEWEY FLAGSHIP. Printing in blue-green, incused.
Reverse: Blank.
Composition: Leather.
Diameter: 38.0mm.
Weight: 44 grains.
Edge thickness: 3.0mm.
Edge: Plain.
Manufacturer: Ken-Lor Fashions, Lindenwold, N.J.
Quantity Issued: 250.
Year Issued: 1976.

Remarks: Intended for use as a key chain holder, and sold aboard ship in 1977.

7. Chicago Medal - 2nd Anniversary, Manila Bay.

Obverse: The *Olympia* steaming slightly off to left, a shell bursting above prow. At sides and top: (2 stars) ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY (2 stars). At bottom on a rippled ribbon: U.S.S. OLYMPIA. Border of tiny dots.
Reverse: In center, a fouled anchor. On seven panels arranged around anchor and intertwined with rope, the names of the ships at the Battle of Manila Bay: OLYMPIA at top surmounted by a star; at right side RALEIGH, CONCORD, and McCULLOCH; at left side BALTIMORE, PETREL, and BOSTON. In lower field a flag crossed with a branch. Around sides and top: IN • MEMORY • OF • THE • 2nd • ANNIVERSARY • OF • THE • VICTORY • OF • MANILA • BAY. At bottom: (Small anchor) CHICAGO • MAY • 1 • 1900 (Small anchor). No border.
Suspensions: Type 1. Ornamented bar pin with a dolphin at either end and a spread eagle on top. The designation RECEPTION / COMMITTEE in two lines appears on central panel within a rope border. A chain of seven loops suspends from either end of the bar pin to hold the medal proper. An anchor surmounted by a large letter D hangs from a single loop at bottom center of the bar, and a garnet ribbon swings down free behind the medal from the bar pin.

Type 2. Similar to Type 1 except that the inscription on the bar pin is: PRESS / COMMITTEE.

Type 3. Similar except that the inscription is: EXECUTIVE / COMMITTEE.

Type 4. Similar except that the inscription is: INVITATION / COMMITTEE.

Type 5. Similar, but there is a fouled anchor suspended from the center of the bar pin without the surmounted D, and the ribbon is blue, gold, blue (possibly a modern replacement for the original garnet ribbon). The inscription on the bar pin panel of this type is: FINANCE / COMMITTEE.

Type 6. One specimen of this medal has shown up without any evidence of ever having been suspended from a bar pin. Possibly a trial piece.

Composition: Medal, bar pin and chains are bronze. Suspended anchor appears to be copper.
Diameter of medal: 47.5mm.
Edge thickness: 4.8mm.
Weight of medal alone: 1075 grains.
Edge: Plain.
Designer and possibly manufacturer: C.D. Peacock, Chicago Jeweler.
Year issued: 1900.

Remarks: The Chicago medal described above is easily the most pretentious of all the pieces issued to commemorate the part played by the *U.S.S. Olympia* at the Battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898. It is artistically attractive, even if somewhat ponderous. It bears a somewhat inaccurate impression of the ship coming bow on as the central motif on the obverse. Compare, for example, the design on the medal with the photo of the *Olympia* at the turn of the century (Figure 1).

No record has been found to indicate how many of the medals were made, or how they were distributed, or even when they were given out. It can be assumed with some assurance, however, that the medals were made available to all members of the various committees in charge of the arrangements for the formal ball held in Admiral Dewey's honor on the night of April 30, 1900. Quite possibly, some of the medals may have been given to honored guests who attended the Second Anniversarv Celebration in Chicago.

A variety of bar pins appear to have been associated with this medal. Known at this time are bar pins inscribed: EXECUTIVE, PRESS, RECEPTION, FINANCE, and INVITATION; all for committees functioning at the affair. A single specimen of the FINANCE COMMITTEE badge has shown up suspended by a blue, gold, blue ribbon rather than the conventional garnet ribbon, and the bar pin pendant takes the form of a smaller fouled anchor in place of the usual anchor with superimposed "D" found on all other pieces.

At least one specimen of the medal proper has appeared as a casting in bronze, and other such examples may be extant. Some specimens of the medal have been observed to have recut letters on the reverse, indicating a possible second die to have been used. One of the RECEPTION COMMITTEE medals brought a record $65 at a mail auction in December 1978. It is of unusual interest that this medallic tribute to the *Olympia* should have emphasized the prow of the ship in its design rather than a portrait of Admiral Dewey for whom the Celebration was actually intended.

Healy and Kutner,[1] looking backward almost 45 years in 1944, gives us the following view of the great Chicago reception to the Admiral:

> *In the autumn before his political announcement, Dewey had accepted an invitation from Chicago to attend celebrations marking the second anniversary of Manila Bay. By the time he was ready to leave in April, the papers immediately saw political implications in the visit.*
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> *'There is absolutely no political significance to the trip' Lieutenant Caldwell replied in Dewey's behalf. Nor, so far as his admirers went, was there any. At the Union Station, where a luxurious special train for Chicago awaited him, a crowd of more than one thousand Washingtonians saw him and his party leave. At Pittsburgh mobs greeted the train as it passed, and in Chicago at least ten thousand gathered to welcome the great hero to the Middle West.*
>
> *After being met by Mayor Carter Harrison, the party rode through the Loop, while thousands lined the streets to catch sight of the famous pair. That night a splendid ball was held in the Auditorium, where ornate floats of the American Fleet at Manila lined the walls and a group of Manila veterans formed a guard of honor, while the Admiral, in his full dress uniform, held court beside his beautifully gowned wife.*

(1) Healy, Laurin H. & Kutner, Luis. *The Admiral*, Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago-New York. 1944. pp. 271-272.

Figure 5. The U.S.S. Olympia at Keystone Dry Dock and Ship Repair Yard on October 4, 1958, just prior to leaving for Pier #9 on the Delaware River.

On May 1, all of Chicago turned out for the Dewey Day celebration. More than six hundred thousand persons stood in the line of march, waving flags, cheering, and huzzaing as the Admiral passed at the head of the parade. Hundreds tossed flowers into his carriage. On the steps of the Art Institute three hundred girls, whose blue and white dresses formed the letters 'D E W E Y', sang and cheered. Veterans of Manila escorted the Admiral to the reviewing stand on Jackson Boulevard opposite the United States Courthouse, and for two solid hours the Admiral stood, his wife and son beside him, saluting every flag which passed in the parade.

It was two years after Manila Bay, yet the cheers and tumult surpassed any previous demonstration in his experience, and it seemed to Dewey that his popularity was undimmed. After a tour of inspection that included the new $33,000,000 drainage canal, of which an immense photographic portfolio bound in dark, gold tooled leather was presented to him, the Admiral went to St. Louis."

In order to put the above references to political matters in proper perspective, it must be recalled that, on April 4, 1900, Admiral Dewey had officially announced his candidacy for President of the United States. In so many words, he stated that the Presidency ought not to be too taxing, in view of his outstanding performance in the U.S. Navy. This, quite naturally, did not appeal to many citizens, and aroused some indignation among the electorate and politicians alike. It was not until June 15, 1900, that the Admiral finally "saw the light" and withdrew his name from further consideration.

Under a dateline of April 4, Chicago, the *New York Sun* newspaper of 1900 gives us a contemporary picture of Admiral Dewey's candidacy via the headline: CHICAGO SHY OF DEWEY. A sub-title reads: READY TO CALL OFF HIS RECEPTION THERE ON MAY 1, IF POLITICS PLAYS A PART. The article follows:

A meeting of the General Executive Committee having in charge preparations for the reception of Admiral Dewey on the occasion of his visit to Chicago on May 1 was called hurriedly this morning to discuss the announcement of the Admiral's candidacy for the Presidency. At first there was a disposition on the part of the members of the committee, Republican and Democrat alike, to resign. They feared an attempt would be made by those interested in promoting Admiral Dewey's ambitions to take advantage of the Chicago reception to launch his Presidential boom and the committeemen did not feel like being 'used' in that manner. The meeting was long and

animated. It was finally decided that the preparations for the reception should go on and that every possible precaution should be taken to prevent making the affair political. If the politicians attempt to make capital of the reception, the committee is pledged to stop work and call off all organized public features of the proposed entertainment.

It is said today that the National Democratic Committee had an intimation sometime ago that Admiral Dewey would formally announce his candidacy for the Presidency and that this knowledge impelled them to issue their warning of last Saturday to instruct all delegates to the Kansas City Convention to vote for Bryan.

In yet another article, Dr. Walter Watson, Chairman of the Democratic (Illinois) Committee had this to say when asked what effect Dewey's candidacy would have on Bryan's chances in the State: "The Democrats of this state are for Bryan first and last, and while existing national problems remain unsolved, it is idle to talk about any-one else".

Reporting on the Chicago Celebration, the *New York Sun* of April 7, 1900 gave this view of events at the time:

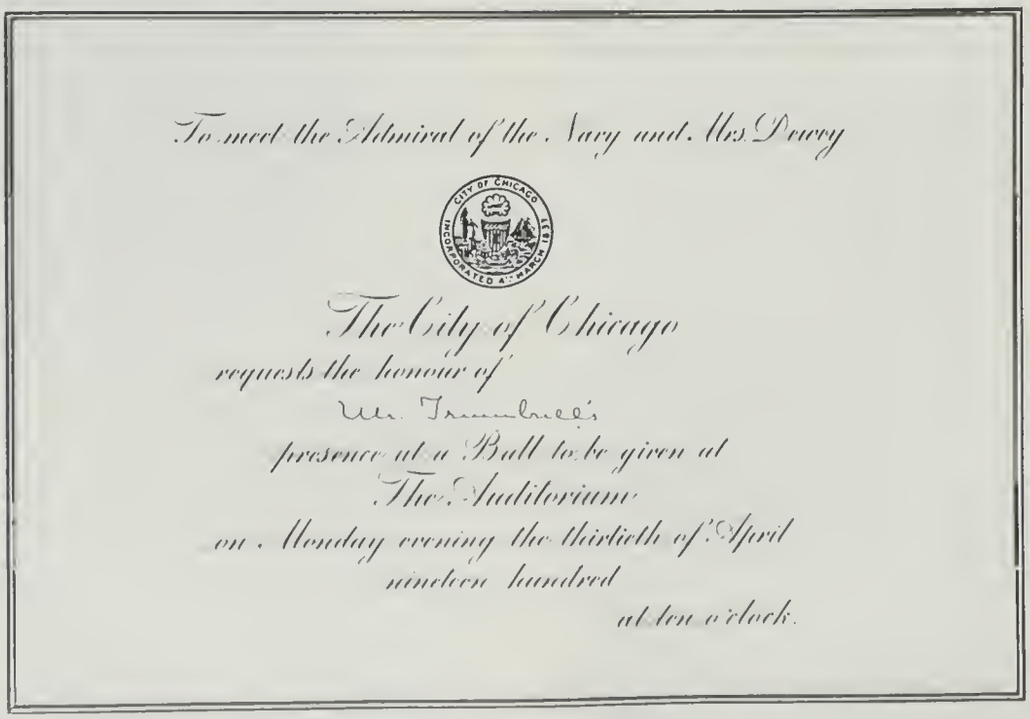
Admiral Dewey will be in Chicago on May 1 and the celebration will not be abandoned. Tomorrow night, W.B. Conkey, James H. Cannon and L.E.S. Smith of the Illinois Manufacturer's Association and the Dewey Transportation Company will leave for Washington to confer with the Admiral. They will acquaint him with the preliminary work that has been done for his entertainment and arrange for his trip from Washington to Chicago. Final arrangements have been made by the committee to bring the Admiral to Chicago over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad probably by special train.

Conferences of the committee leaders have resulted in an understanding that everything is to go ahead as before, in spite of the Admiral's entrance into the political field, and that efforts will be made to eliminate politics from the Chicago entertainment as much as possible. Chicago Democrats have begun to lose regard for Dewey since his announcement that he is a Democrat, and that it is the Democratic nomination for President he is seeking. They still insist that the Chicago celebration be abandoned, but they have found in the last twenty four hours that the disposition of Dewey Committee members, and especially of the Republicans on the Committee, is to ignore the Democratic demand.

The Republicans declare it would be the worst thing imaginable to call off the celebration now, and would simply say to the world that it was politics and nothing else caused the Committee to withdraw its invitation to the Admiral. They urge that this is something Chicago citizens cannot afford to do. The assertion is made by the committee that the first shock over the Admiral's declaration was the worst, and that it has passed now and that the people are settling down to a point where they do not consider it so awful as they did. They also say the objections to continuing the arrangements for the entertainment of the Admiral come almost entirely from Bryan politicians. They predict the largest crowd of visitors ever brought to Chicago by a local celebration."

One curious sidelight to all the excitement about Dewey running for the highest elective office in the land is that there was no firm understanding as to his personal choice of parties or politics. Thus, it was completely uncertain as to whether he planned to run as a Republican or Democrat! Fortunately, perhaps, on June 15, 1900, he announced his withdrawal from the race, ending once and for all the talk about his political aspirations.

What needs to be remembered by numismatists is that the Chicago Celebration for the second anniversary of Manila Bay went ahead on schedule, producing for us a fine medallic memento of the U.S. Cruiser *Olympia*!


To meet the Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. Dewey

The City of Chicago
requests the honour of
Mr. Trumbull's
presence at a Ball to be given at
The Auditorium
on Monday evening the thirtieth of April
nineteen hundred
at ten o'clock.

Figure 6. Invitation to the Chicago Ball in honor of Admiral Dewey.

8. Gun Turret Medal.

Figure 8. The "Gun Turret" medal

Obverse: Bust of Admiral Dewey facing front, head ½ to right in upper field. The *Olympia* steaming to right in lower field. No inscription. Milled border.

Reverse: Representation of the four foot plaque that was originally mounted on the front main gun turret of the *Olympia*. The central portion of the tablet shows a majestic figure of Victory in flowing robes, and bearing in her outstretched hands a scroll across which is recorded Dewey's historic command: GRIDLEY • YOU MAY FIRE WHEN • READY. The quotation, of course, should have been worded: You May Fire When Ready, Gridley. Below the scroll in six straight lines at either side of Victory is the inscription:

FROM THE	CITIZENS
OF OLYMPIA	AND STATE
OF WASH	INGTON
GREETING	OF OLYMPIA
TO HER	NAMESAKE
MDCCC	SCVIII

The border is milled. A dolphin at either lower corner of the plaque.

Composition: Copper.
Diameter: 46.3mm.
Weight: 547 grains including two small loops for suspension.
Edge: Plain.
Edge thickness: 3.0mm.
Quantity issued: Unknown.
Year Issued: 1899.
Manufacturer: Unknown.
Variety: There is a similar medal with gun metal finish.

Figure 9. The "Gun Turret" plaque prior to mounting.

Remarks: The plaque on the *Olympia* that provided the design for the reverse of this medal was prepared by Paul Winters Morris under the guidance of Daniel Chester French. It was a massive bronze tablet, weighing some three hundred pounds (See Figures 7,8,9). The plaque was a gift from the people of Olympia, Washington, as a special feature of an aquatic parade in the Hudson River at New York City on September 29, 1899. The occasion was described in several contemporary articles, including *Munsey's Magazine* for October 1899. The story also appeared in the January 1940 issue of *The Numismatist*.

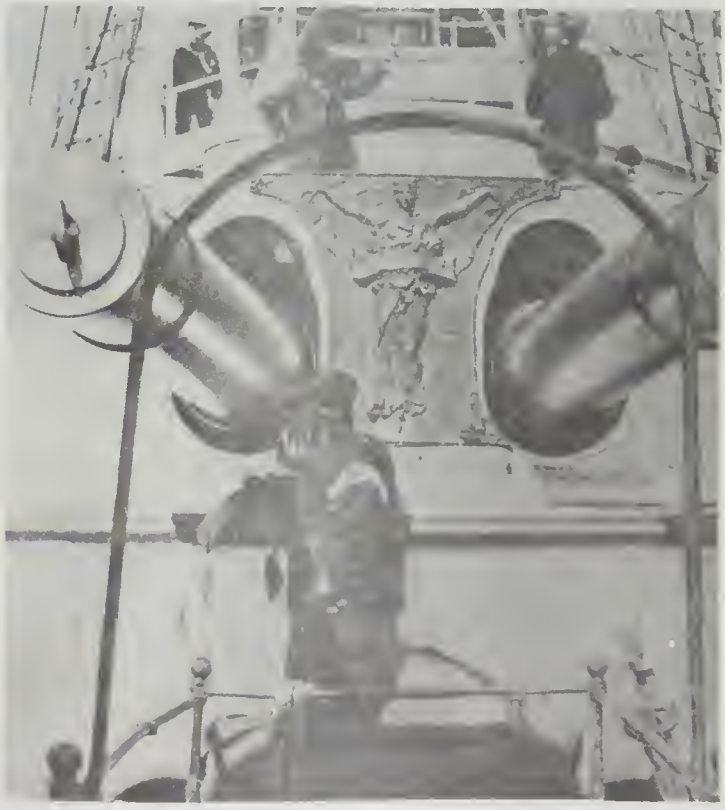


Figure 7. The "Gun Turret" plaque as originally mounted.

9. E. Jacobs & Son Advertising Token.

Obverse: The *Olympia* steaming to right in center. Legend at top inside border: DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP, and at bottom in a curved line: 5800 TONS. In a straight line below ship and water: OLYMPIA. Milled border.

Reverse: In three straight lines across center: CLOTHING / FOR / BOYS & MEN. Scroll type ornamentation above and at either side of word FOR. Legend at top inside border: E. JACOBS & SON, and at bottom: AVE. A. COR. 4th STREET. N.Y. Ornamentation above. In minute letters between lower legend and border: W & H CO NEWARK N J. (Note omitted punctuation.) Milled border.

Composition: Gilded Copper.
Diameter: 32.0mm.
Weight: 162 grains
Edge Thickness: 2.0mm.
Edge: Plain.
Rarity: Extremely rare.
Manufacturer: Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N.J.

Remarks: An advertising token is listed for the concern of E. Jacobs & Son of New York City in the book *American Business Tokens* by James J. Curto, February 1972, (a reprint of Benjamin P. Wright's articles that appeared in *The Numismatist*). The token is described as follows:

> #498. "E. JACOBS & SON / CLOTHIERS / HATTERS / OUTFITTERS 57 Ave. A, COR. 4th ST., / N.Y. Rev. Young America standing. Inscription: "YOUNG AMERICA OF THE 19th CENTURY"."

This token was, of course, issued somewhat later than the *Olympia* piece which must have been released in 1899 or thereabouts.

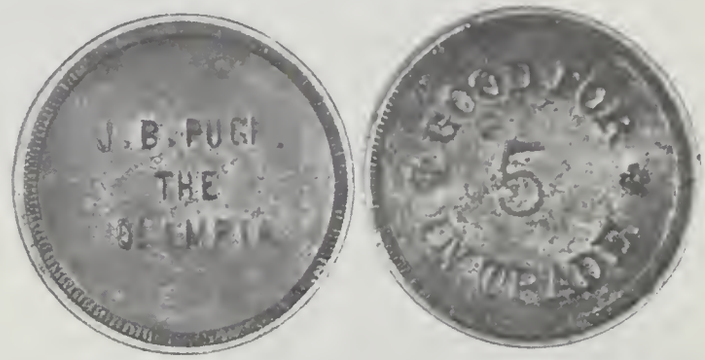
10. J.B. Pugh Trade Token. (A "Good For").

Obverse: Across center in three straight lines: J.B. PUGH / THE / OLIMPIA. Note misspelling of OLYMPIA. Sharply reeded border.

Reverse: A large numeral "5" in center, with five dots arranged in clover fashion at either side. At top, following border: GOOD FOR, and at bottom: IN TRADE. Sharply reeded border.

Composition: Brass.
Diameter: 23.4mm.
Weight: 63 grains.
Edge Thickness: 1.3mm.
Edge: Plain.
Manufacturer: See "Remarks".
Rarity: May be unique.

Remarks: The planchets for this token were probably prepared by U.T. Hungerford & Company of New York City. The incused lettering of the reverse may also have been done by that firm. *A Hungerford Trade Catalogue of 1907,* Page 184, illustrates this type of planchet as their item #5 Brass Check which sold for 80 cents per pound at the time with 128 pieces to the pound.



The general appearance and design of the Pugh token suggests that it is contemporary with the period at the turn of the century.

It is opined that J.B. Pugh may have been a storekeeper at the commissary aboard the *Olympia* sometime before or after the turn of the century. The name does not appear on the roster of any of the vessels that served at the Manila Bay encounter, however.

The rather imperfect incused lettering on the obverse of the token suggests that it might have been done by Pugh himself with the help of an alphabetic die punch.

Until more definitive evidence is found, it seems safe to assume that this token was used in lieu of cash for trading aboard the *Olympia* in the late 1890s or early 1900s.

11. Vanoni & Largo Advertising Token (A "Good For").

Obverse: Representation of the *U.S.S. Olympia* sailing to right in center. Legend at top within border: THE OLYMPIA, and at bottom: SALOON. Plain border.

Reverse: In center: 10¢. In a curved line above: GOOD FOR, and below: DRINK. Legend at top inside border: VANONI & LARGO, and at bottom: SANTA BARBARA. CAL. Plain border.

Composition: Aluminum.
Diameter: 25.0mm.
Edge: Plain.
Rarity: Possibly unique.
Reference: Kappen, Charles. *California Tokens.* Page 578. No. 94.

Remarks: Duane Feisel, of Los Altos, California, supplied the photos for this token, along with the following comment: "In an 1898 Pacific States Telephone Directory I have, Vanoni & Largo are listed as proprietors of the Olympia. Neither name appears in a Dun's listing for 1905 under Santa Barbara."

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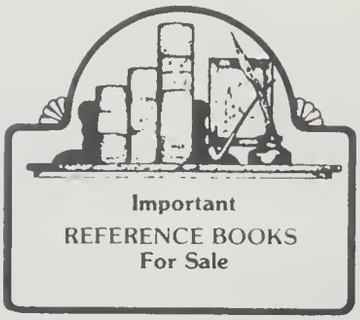

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25 silver struck (10 remain) $60.00
Clifford Mishler, 1976-78, 75 bronze struck $10.00
25 silver struck (6 remain) $60.00
The Dow and Mishler medals may be purchased in pairs until the available silver medals are sold out, at a price of$67.50

The official medal unveiled at the 1980 annual meeting in Cincinnati to record the presidency of Arlie Slabaugh, 1978-80, is available at $10 per medal in bronze, and $70 per medal in silver, or at $77.50 for the pair. Only 25 silver examples of the issue were struck.

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OSWEGO

Starch Factory!

[Incorporated 1848.]

Needing adequate water for power, a pure water supply, and good shipping facilities, Thomas Kingsford found Oswego, New York, an ideal location to implement his newly discovered process for manufacturing starch from ripe Indian corn. A group of businessmen from Auburn, New York, furnished Kingsford with $50,000 working capital and "The Oswego Starch Factory, T. Kingsford and Son, Manufacturers" was formed in 1848.

Thomas Kingsford was born in Kent, England, in 1799. At age 17 he began work as a baker in London. Five years later he was employed at a chemical works. He also operated a private school at Headcorn, Kent, for six or seven years prior to coming to the United States in 1831. In 1832 he was hired to fill a position at the William Colgate and Company starch factory in Harsimus, Bergen County, New Jersey.

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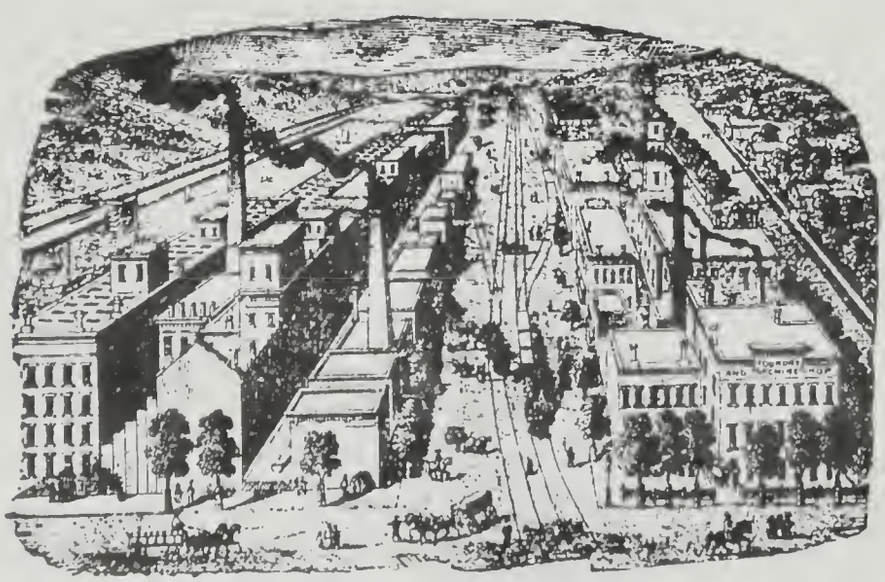
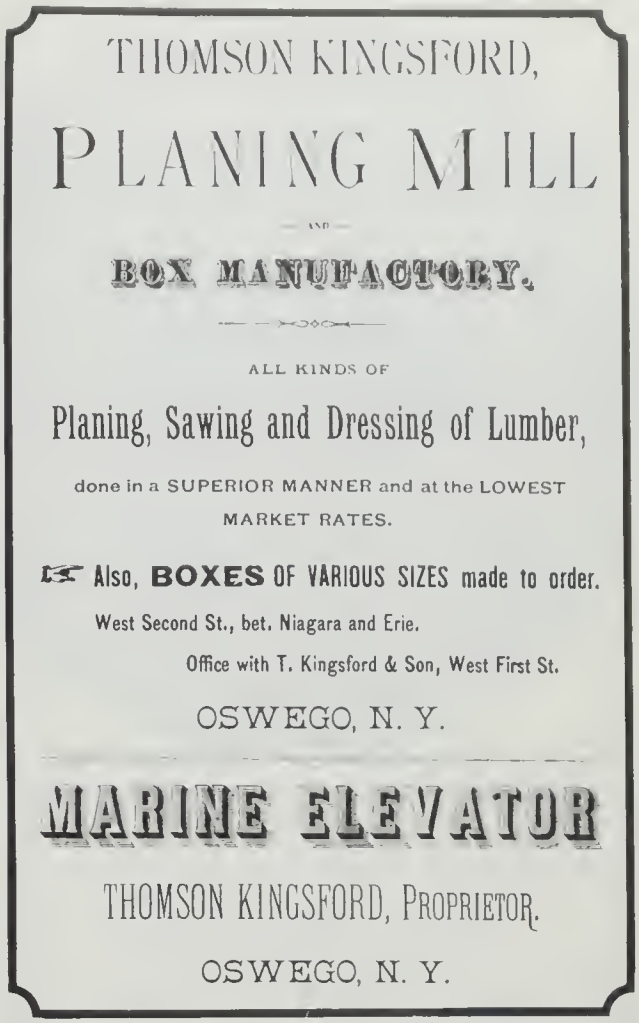


T. KINGSFORD & SON, Manufacturers.

In the 1830s in the United States the principal source of starch was from wheat or potatoes. The manufacturing process was inefficient and the low-quality product was used only in textile manufacturing and for laundering. Fermentation was an integral part of the process and impurities that could not be removed imparted foul odors to the finished product. Thomas Kingsford noted that corn was 55 percent starch and suggested the possibility of extracting a higher quality product from it. The Colgate company was making a profit from their potato starch and had little interest in experimenting with corn. Nevertheless, Thomas Kingsford pursued the project at the Colgate factory and at his home and by 1842 had perfected a process that yielded commercial quantities of starch from corn.

Ripe corn was first soaked in large flat-bottomed tanks and then ground into a pulp which was passed through fine sieves. Repeated washings removed insoluble portions of the kernels. The residue stood in wooden vats containing an alkali solution until the starch settled out. Repeated treatments, followed by washing in pure water and drying in a kiln, produced a clear starch that was far superior to earlier products. Demand for the new starch was so strong that Thomas Kingsford established his own factory. His son Thomson had assisted in developing the process,



and in 1846 the firm of T. Kingsford & Son was organized and a small factory was built at Bergen, New Jersey. The business expanded rapidly and outgrew the building within a year.

Oswego, New York, located on the shore of Lake Ontario at the mouth of the Oswego River, offered an ideal location for a starch factory. The Oswego River provided water power to grind corn and turn other machinery and also supplied the large volume of water required during the starch removal process. Raw materials and finished products could be transported via Lake Ontario or the Oswego Canal-Erie Canal system. The Oswego Starch Factory was built on the west bank of the Oswego River just south of Erie Street in the City of Oswego. During the first year of operation, 65 workers produced 1,327,128 pounds of Kingsford's Oswego Starch.

Improved quality of the corn starch product led to new uses and increased demand. Yearly production rose steadily, and the factory was enlarged to keep pace. The Oswego Planing Mill and Box Factory was established in 1851 to construct wooden boxes for shipping ½ pound and 1 pound pasteboard boxes of corn starch. The Kingsford Foundry and

Machine Works was established in 1864 to maintain machinery in the starch factory. Thomas Kingsford died in 1869, and his son Thomson assumed management of the business. By the mid-1870s annual production was about 21,500,000 pounds.

In the 1870s nearly 200 different starch manufacturing companies were operating in the U.S. and competition was keen. The Oswego Factory produced nearly one third of the nation's starch. In 1891 most of the independent companies combined to form the National Starch Manufacturing Company. Thomson Kingsford and his son Thomas P. Kingsford organized the remaining starch concerns and formed the United States Starch Company in 1899. The next year the two large companies were consolidated along with the United States Glucose Company into a "starch trust" under the name of the National Starch Company. In 1902 the Corn Products Refining Company obtained controlling stock of the National Starch Company.

Following formation of the United Starch Company and its successors, various brand name labels were applied to the starch product produced at the Oswego factory. However, the label of "Kingsford's Oswego Starch" continued to be used exclusively by the Oswego plant because of a provision in the articles of sale to the United Starch Company. Peak production at the Oswego factory was in 1903.

A semi-fluid product containing insolubles and husks was sold to area farmers for use as cattle feed. This "starch feed" has a foul odor due to fermentation of gluten during the manufacturing process, and drippings from the farmers' wooden tank wagons scented the city streets. During summer, when cattle were in pastures, much of the starch feed was dumped into the river.

Tokens were issued to facilitate sale of the "feed starch". The date 1873 is probably the year that the 26mm nickel tokens were made. The stalks of corn that appear on these tokens gave tribute to the raw material from which the starch was made and probably also served to remind the farmers that the feed was a corn product. The eagle was a patriotic symbol in keeping with the nation's Centennial era. The initials T.K. were those of both the founders of Oswego Starch Factory—Thomas Kingsford, and his son Thomson, the company president in 1873. The semi-liquid product was obviously sold by the barrel.

In 1902 machinery for extracting oil from corn germ was installed in the Oswego Starch Factory. This machinery also dried the "starch feed" so that it could be packaged into 100 pound bags. Use of tokens good for one barrel of feed no doubt ceased when the dry feed was introduced.

A general store was located on the corner of West First and Erie Streets adjacent to the planing mill. Oswego City Directories indicate that the store was operated by William W. Pulver and Son from 1864 to 1876 and by Norman Best in 1877-78. The store was presumably operated under a lease arrangement since the property and building were owned by the Kingsfords. About 1880 the business at West 1st and Erie became the T. Kingsford Family Supply Store and Walter H. Pulver was listed as store manager. The store was listed in the Oswego City Business Directory in the 1897 issue but not in the 1899 edition. Closure of the store may have coincided with formation of the United States Starch Company in 1899.

For a number of years workers at the Starch Factory, Planning Mill and Foundry received part of their wages in scrip redeemable only at the Family Supply Store. The best available information is that workers were paid on alternate weeks with scrip and with cash. Many local merchants accepted some scrip which they then used to purchase items for their families. Use of the scrip was not popular with the factory workers since it limited much of their buying to one store, and many other local merchants were probably adversely affected by the use of the scrip as well. Whether this scrip was paper, token or a combination of the two is unclear.

The Oswego Starch Factory was completely destroyed by fire the evening of February 10, 1904. Work on a new factory began in April and was completed in mid-October. The new factory was the largest starch manufacturing plant in the world and was capable of grinding 6,000 bushels of corn per day as compared to the 3,000 bushel capacity of the old plant. The new factory was struck by a fire January 13, 1905, which again stopped production. Rebuilding proceeded slowly and production was not resumed until September 1906. An automatic sprinkler system was installed and is credited with saving the factory from fire on two occasions. Fires caused by dust explosions were quickly brought under control July 1, 1907 and September 27, 1907.

The United States Department of Justice proceeded against the Corn Products Company under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Early in 1922 the company announced plans to close the Oswego plant since it was furthest from the corn belt of the midwest which furnished most of the corn. The work force of 900 was steadily reduced and manufacturing ceased entirely in 1923. Only one small building remains today.

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Medal Honors Swedish King

In commemoration of the death of the Swedish King Gustav II Adolph at the Battle of Lutzen in 1632, the Swedish Mint, by request of the Society of Friends of the Royal Coin Cabinet, has minted a limited number of medals. Designed by former engraver of the Swedish Mint Leo Holmgren, the medals are struck in 23-kt. gold, .999 fine silver and in bronze. All three medals have a diameter of 45mm and a weight of 50 grams except for the gold edition, which weighs 90 grams.

The obverse shows a bust of King Gustav II, with the Latin dates of his birth and death on either side of him. The reverse depicts a genuflecting King Gustav in front of Lutzen. The Latin inscription on the bottom half of the medal reads THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF THE ROYAL COIN CABINET • 1982. Prices and ordering procedures are available from MYNTVERKET, the Swedish Mint, Box 401, 631 06 ESKILSTUNA, Sweden.

Summer National Collectibles Exposition Held In Boston

The Summer National Collectibles Exposition was held on Friday and Saturday, August 14 and 15, at the Boston, Massachusetts, Plaza Castle. More than 110 exhibitors displayed a wide variety of collectibles, including tokens, medals, political Americana, large quantities of antique advertising and paper Americana. Other displays included posters, baseball cards, slot machines, post cards, prints, trade cards and World's Fair material.

A long line of avid collectors formed early on Saturday, with well over 1400 people attending both days. Collectors came from all over the U.S., including California, Washington, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Florida, and other states closer to the Expo. Literally something for everyone could be found, with the large booths filled to overflowing with collectibles.

The main features of the two-day show were the five public auctions. Saturday started off with a sale by Kurt Krueger of Iola, Wisconsin, featuring tokens and medals. A rare Civil War Token of Wisconsin sold for $3300. Two sales were scheduled for later on Saturday afternoon, those of Rich Hartzog, World Exonumia; and Joe Lepczyk, of Lansing, Michigan. Hartzog, of Rockford, Illinois, featured choice tokens and medals of the world and a fine selection of numismatic books. The last sale of the evening was by Paul Cunningham, of Tecumseh, Michigan, who offered tokens and medals with one rare Michigan token realizing $3200.

The day after the show closed, Johnson and Jensen of Danbury, Connecticut, presented a large auction of U.S. and World medals. The five sales were all successful, with numerous floor bidders competing for the scarce material offered.

The many Expo exhibitors reported brisk sales, with the crowd heavy on early Saturday, and remaining steady throughout the two days. Sales were generally excellent, with customers seeking, and usually locating, specific items. The wide variety of exhibitors ensured all customers of locating needed collectibles. Some of the exhibitors attending included: Christenson & Stone of California (post cards); Dick Hanscom of Alaska (tokens); Bowers & Ruddy of California (tokens); Wm. Crowl of Florida (World's Fair); Dr. Klein of Arizona (military); Richard Gladdle of London, England (paper); Joe Lehman of Delaware (posters); George LaBarre of New Hampshire (stock certificates); Steven Betts of California (medals); and Rich Crosby of Pennsylvania (exonumia). Unfortunately, the above list does not include all exhibitors, and only hints at the large quantity of various items carefully displayed by the 112 exhibitors.

The Expo was held the weekend prior to the annual American Numismatic Association Convention, which contributed to its success. The Summer Expo will move around the country with the ANA Convention, being held in San Diego in 1983. The fourth Annual Spring National Collectibles Exposition will be held again in Chicago, on March 19 and 20, 1983.

Canadian Trade Dollars

An Interesting and Inexpensive New Hobby

Some 700 Trade Dollars have been issued by about 225 Canadian municipalities since the first one was issued in 1960. During the past few years, almost 70 municipalities have issued Trade Dollars annually. Eighty percent of the Trade Dollars released in 1981 were struck on 33mm nickel-bonded-steel blanks by the Sherritt Mint in Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Five other Canadian mints struck the remaining issues on the blanks from 32 to 39mm in bronze, nickel-silver, cupro-nickel and nickel-plated copper.

Mintages range from 5,000 to 200,000 with most being in the 5,000 to 25,000 range. Almost 2,000,000 Trade Dollars were struck in 1981, normally issued as a yearly souvenir for tourists to mark a municipal festival, sporting event, an important anniversary, a municipal project such as a building restoration or historical site, or to commemorate a great Canadian. Trade Dollars are valid as currency in the municipality that issues them for a period of several weeks up to a calendar year.

Trade Dollars are large (32 to 39mm) and attractive, their designs reflect their issuing municipality and its life, buildings, culture, economy and famous people. Current year specimens are available from the issuing municipality, or from several coin dealers who specialize in them. Data on how to obtain new and old issues of Trade Dollars from issuing municipalities are contained in each issue of the 50-page bimonthly journal issued by the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, 10 Wesanford Place, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, L8P 1N6. Yearly dues are $10 for North American residents and $15 for foreign collectors.

Jerry Remick's column "Trade Dollar News" in each issue of Canadian Coin News, c/o McLaren Publications, P.O. Box 10,000, Bracebridge, Ontario, Canada, P0B 1C0, describes all new issues and how to get them. Subscription to this publication is $18 per year for Canadian residents and $21 for those residing outside Canada.

Medal Commemorates Religious Leader

In celebration of the 500th anniversary of the birth of religious reformer Martin Luther, Celebration Arts of New York has issued a Don Everhart II-designed commemorative medal. The obverse of the three-inch medal features a high-relief portrait of Martin Luther at approximately 46 years of age. Because of his position as a professor of theology at the University of Wittenberg in Germany, Luther is portrayed in the traditional academic regalia. Above this portrait is his name, MARTIN LUTHER, and below is the commemorative legend 500th ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH. On either side of the central design are the dates 1483 and 1983.

The reverse of the medal features a quote by Luther explaining his concern for the oneness of the Christian

Church: "I BELIEVE/THAT THERE/IS ON EARTH/THROUGH THE/WHOLE WIDE WORLD/NO MORE THAN/ONE HOLY COMMON/CHRISTIAN CHURCH..."/M.L. Below the quote is a swan, symbolic of Luther himself. John Huss, one of the first reformers, stated before he was martyred that his executioners might roast "the goose"—Huss' name in Bohemian—but in the future would come a swan to continue his work. Unabashedly, Luther declared himself the swan.

Struck in both bronze and fine silver, the medal is presented with a walnut stand and an explanative brochure. Both medals are ¼ inch thick and have handapplied satin antique finishes. The bronze version weighs approximately eight ounces and the silver edition weighs 9.76 troy ounces (303.5 grams) and has a limited mintage of 100, all of which are serially numbered.

Prices for the Martin Luther commemorative medal are available upon request from Celebration Arts, 24 Prospect Dr. S., Huntington Station, NY 11746.

Religious Occasions Honored

800 commemorative medals have been struck by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church of White Plains, New York, in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of religious reformer Martin Luther and the decision of three major Lutheran denominations to merge in January 1988. Concerning Luther as the subject matter, Otto Louis Schreiber, author of *Martin Luther and the Reformation in Numismatic Art*, states that throughout history, no other single individual has had as many medals and coins struck in his honor than Luther.

Taken from an original Rutherford Boyd painting that presently hangs in the Lutheran Church of America headquarters in New York City, the obverse of the 2¼ inch high relief medal depicts Luther standing with an open Bible in his hands with the Wartburg Castle visible over

his left shoulder. Above his right shoulder is his date of birth NOV. 10/1483. The legend around the obverse reads ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. and directly below Luther's portrait are the dates 1483 MARTIN LUTHER 1983.

The medal's reverse, divided into four quadrants, symbolizes the unification of the Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches into one denomination. The quadrant at the lower right of the medal reads "I AM THE VINE,/AND YOU ARE/THE BRANCHES."/ JOHN 15:5/JANUARY 1988; all the quadrants are joined by a vine.

Sculptured by Gladys Gunzer, chief staff sculpter of the Medallic Art Company, the concept of the design came from the research of two of the members of the congregation's 500th Anniversary Committee. Of the 800 medals, 500 are struck in bronze, the remaining in nickel-silver and all will be presented with a walnut stand. The price for the bronze edition is set at $23 and the nickel-silver issue is priced at $25 plus $1.50 postage for each. Checks should be made payable to St. Matthew's Luthern Hall Anniversary Fund and mailed to 3 Carthart Ave., White Plains, NY 10605.

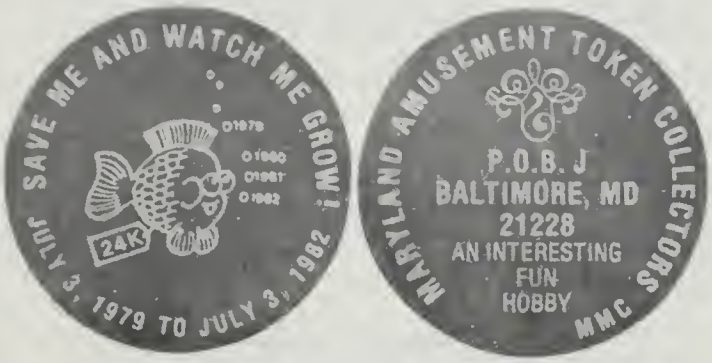
Medallion Commemorates Gold Prospectors

Engelhard Industries, specialists in technology and manufacture of precious metals and precious metal products, has introduced a fine silver American Prospector medallion for sale to the public. In addition to the silver issue, the company has produced a gold version of the medallion in four weights ranging from 1/10 to one troy ounce.

The subject of the new medallion is an aged gold prospector panning a stream. To the left of this design are the letters U.S.A.; to the right is the date 1982. The legend THE AMERICAN PROSPECTOR is at the base of the commemorative. Interested collectors or investors may receive more information about this new release from Engelhard Industries Customer Service, 70 Wood Ave. S., CN 770, Iselin, NJ 08830.

Amusement Token Collectors' Group Begins Third Year

The Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association has started its third year with new officers and a new token. Elected to the Executive Staff were Robert Johnson, Thomas Lavine and Frank Williams. Officers for the ensuing year are Thomas Leahy, president; Thomas King, 1st vice president; Antoinette Cichy, 2nd vice president; Earl Salterio, vice president for Canadian affairs; Robert A. Johnson, treasurer; and Drucilla Houck, secretary.



A new token series honoring electronic arcade games was introduced with the first issue honoring "Pac-Man." The group's third anniversary token, designed by a club member, was also distributed at the election meeting, as was a wooden nickel, also issued for the occasion. TAMS members wishing to acquire either the token or the wooden nickel should send a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Maryland Amusement Token Collectors Association, P.O. Box J, Baltimore, MD 21228.

Coin Club Issues Commemorative

In conjunction with its 12th annual convention held in September at Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, the Ocean County Coin Club has issued a commemorative medal. Designed by club President Archie Black, the two-inch cloisonne medal depicts a sailing ship and a lighthouse.

The medal is available to interested collectors for $5 postpaid. Inquiries and orders should be sent to the OCCC, P.O. Box 248, Brick, NJ 08723.

Santa Barbara Commemorates Western White House with "So-Called" Dollar

Inspired by the fact that Santa Barbara, California, is recognized unofficially as the "Western White House" for President Reagan, residents of that city have issued a "so-called dollar" designed by Don Longstreed and produced and distributed through Gottlob Productions of Santa Barbara. The 1.5 inch medal is struck in bronze and is available from Santa Barbara Stamp & Coin, 1324 "C" State Street, Arlington Plaza, Santa Barbara, CA 93101. The medals are available to TAMS members for $5 apiece, plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

CSNA Issues Convention Medal

A "Big Red Car" commands the predominent design on the silver and bronze medals issued by the California State Numismatic Association (CSNA) in recognition of the group's 71st Semi-Annual convention held in Anaheim, California, October 22-24, 1982. The famous red cars, the interurban trains that linked Southern California's mountains, beaches, orange groves and cities for more than half a century, served as the theme for the convention. The reverse of the medals features the familiar CSNA logo.

Collectors interested in obtaining specimens of the CSNA convention medal may choose from either the silver issue, which is available for $15 each, or the bronze issue, which can be purchased for $1 each. All medal orders should include full remittance and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Orders should be sent to CSNA, c/o Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Avenue, Covina, CA 91724.

MAIL BID SALE MAIL BID SALE MAIL BID SALE

Closes 30 days after postal delivery of this issue. Bids will be reduced if possible. Successful bidders will be notified. Checks must clear before shipment. Postage and handling added to all. Bid by numbers. NR=no ribbon, L=looped as issued.

USA

1. Delaware WWI medal named and numbered, sterling silver, 37x48mm, XF, frayed ribbon, no pin.
2. Ford County, Ill. WWI medal, bronze, 39mm, XF, NR.
3. Chicopee, Mass. WWI cross, bronze 40mm XF, NR.
4. Copper County, Mich. WWI cross, bronze, 40x43m, XF, NR.
5. Zeeland Mich. WWI medal, bronze, 38x44mm, XF, with ribbon.
6. Mount Vernon, N.Y. WWI cross, bronze, 41x48mm, VF, NR.
7. Ohio Mexican Border Service Medal, bronze, 32mm, VF, NR.
8. Oregon Philippine Service Medal 1898-99, bronze, 35mm, VF, loop removed, rim bump, NR.
9. Kewaunee County, Wis. WWI cross, bronze, 36x41mm, XF, NR.
10. WWI Victory Lapel Button, bronze, 15mm (awarded with WWI victory Medal), VF.
11. WWI American Campaign medal in box of issue.
12. WWII Victory Medal in box of issue.
13. Navy Reserve lapel button, bronze, 23x15mm, XF.
14. Remember the Maine Brooch, sinking ship design, bronze, 48x16mm, VF.
15. Eaton Rapids, Mich. VFW token for contributions to the Wisc. Home, bronze, 31mm. F.
16. WWI Liberty Loan medal made from captured cannon, steel, 31mm, VF, holed as struck.
17. Bicentennial Lot: / Bicent. alum., 13mm, unc. plus a medal crossed flags/Liberty Bell, copper-nickel, 34mm, spotted unc.
18. Bicentennial U.S. Govt. issue medals: Sam Adams & Pat. Henry, 1973 bronze, and John Adams, 1974 bronze; both in cases of issue.
19. Krause Publications 1966 set of six aluminum tokens, 34mm, good for 1-6 issues of *Coins Magazine* XF-unc.
20. Krause Publications 1966 $2 good for alum token, 39mm, serial number 531 / JFK portrait. Unc.
21. Iola, Wis: Aasen & Lockery 25 cents alum. octagonal, 26mm, VF.
22. Eau Claire, Wis: Smackies Tavern 5 cents, bronze octagonal, 21mm, unlisted in Johnson, VF.
23. Minneapolis-St. Paul R&E Inn 5 cents, bronze, 21mm, VF spotted.
24. Indianapolis Railways 1 fare, stell, 17mm, VF.
25. "Tote" Indian Chief tie tac, gilt brass & enamel, 5x8mm, XF.
26. Encased cent, 1936 Motor-Medic Co., Charlotte, N.C. F-VF.
27. Swastika good luck token: Worcester Salt Co., New York, gilt bronze, 32mm, AU.
28. Marvel Comics: Conan the Barharian, bronze medal, 38mm, serial number on edge, impressive, XF.
29. Long Island, N.Y. 1636-1936 White Settlement, bronze, 33mm, XF.
30. Cardboard "B Brand Trade Token Good for Free Gift with Order B&B." White 41mm. Unc.
31. Evinrude National Dealer Conference, Aug. 1967. cast bronze, 31mm, XF.
32. Yellowstone National Park: bear/deer, silvered bronze, 32mm, loop removed, VF.
33. Empire State Building tourists medal. building/statistics, gilt bronze, 29mm, L, VF
34. George Wallace/eagle "Let the People Speak," gilt aluminum, 39mm, XF, rim nick.
35. Columbus Mint bronze bar "...Tough Get Going," 1973, AU.
36. Columbus Mint bronze bar Secretariat, 1973 (race horse), AU.
37. Tampa, Florida, AAU swimming prize medal, 1960, silvered bronze & enamel, 33mm, XF plus a bronze 23x27mm diving prize medal, unc.
38. Hungary: 1938 watersports competition medal, bronze, 42mm, XF.
39. Switzerland, swimming medal by Huguenin, "Villars Sports" & Edelweiss Flowers/swimmer. Bronze, 50mm, XF.
40. Ceylon: storecard, Wekande Mills / George Steuart & Co. 1843. Prid-96, copper, 29mm, XF.
41. Netherlands: 1875, 12th National Song Fest Medallet, bronze, 23mm, F, pitted.

GERMANY

42. 1870-71 bronze war service medal, 29mm, F-VF, NR.
43. 1914-18 warcross with swords, bronze, 38mm, VF, NR.
44. Leipzig 1912 Volkfest, silvered bronze, 33mm, VF.
45. Cologne Cathedral medal, 1842, white metal, 41mm, VF rough edges.
46. Ulm Cathedral medal, white metal, 37mm, F.

Civilian Lapel Badges.

47. Deutscher Schul Verein 1880, enamel, 21mm, VF.
48. Gelnhausen copper medal in ornamental bronze frame, city view, 37x40mm, XF.
49. Kempten, coat of arms, zinc, 30x40mm, XF, few spots.
50. Coblenz, silver, view of city hall in white bone base, 30mm, VF.
51. Esslingen, 1911 singing fest, silver bronze, 34x44mm, VF.
52. Trier, 1933 cross with holy robe in center, bronze, 45mm, VF.
53. Bozen, Catholic Workers Assoc. member badge. St. Joseph as carpenter in center. Silvered bronze & enamel, XF.
54. Sailing Ship "Bandstahl Manner auf Fahrt." Steel oval, 51x41mm, VF.
55. Cologne: carnival cross 1927, gilt bronze & enamel, 43mm, VF.
56. Fireman's helmet insignia, alum., 50x42mm, XF, missing mounting prongs.

AUSTRIA

57. 1908 Jubilee Cross, XF, on red ribbon.
58. 1898 Jubilee Medal, XF, on red ribbon.
59. 1919-38 Medal of Merit, bronze, XF, on ribbon.
60. Vienna 1886 Spring Fest medal, bronze, 30mm, L, VF.
61. 1933 Landmark Protection Convention badge, silvered bronze, 47x58mm, VF.
62. Ski Patrol fob: Mountain God/Tirol Eagle, alum., 34x49mm, XF.
63. "ULLR" Ski Patrol medal, zinc, 30mm, L, XF.
64. "ULLR" Ski Patrol medal, loops at top & bottom, zinc, octagonal 32x41mm, VF.
65. Tirol Youth Ski Day: 1933 1st prize, Class II badge, gilt bronze & enamel, 40x42mm, XF.
66. Tirol Youth Ski Day: 1932, 2nd prize, Class II badge, gilt bronze & enamel, 31x32mm, XF.
67. Tirol Skier's Badge, bronze & enamel, 30x40mm, VF.
68. May Ski Run Badge, bronze & enamel, 16x23mm, VF, half enamel missing.
69. Innsbruck, Ski Jumper badge, bronze, 35mm, VF.
70. Innsbruck, Tourists badge, crossed skis & poles above "Innsbruck," VF.
71. Edelweiss badge with initials for Deutsch Alpen Verein in center. Silver finish, 42mm, XF.
72. Edelweiss Badge: with initials for Deutsch Oesterreich Alpen Verein in center. Silver finish, 37mm, XF.

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A group of misc. tokens, medals, exonumia, D & B references etc. After 27 years of teaching, I have retired. Look and see what was stored away, you will surely find something to please you. Bid by lot #.

1. Beer chit - U.S. Maouokeya - AOG - 51 - WWII G/F 2 beers, edge numbers, issued, signed seal - still has 38 drinks left - cardboard 2"×3¼"
2. Sutler script - 10¢ Scott's Nine Hundred U.S. Calvary - J.R. Bostwick Sutler - CU.
3. C.R.R.R. Military Exchange Check - One Soldier From N.Y. So. Vernon - Nov. 5, 1862.
4. C.C.C. - Co. 2846 G/F 1 Game of Pool Camp Mascalero, Tularosa, N.M.
5. Great Bend, Kansas, Bondurant Hardware R. Home Mutual Savings Ass'n 1.00, 50, 25, 10, 5, 1. Alum - R - 6 pcs.
6. Political, toss token - FDR -Garner side view 1936 - Heads you win. Rev, tails you lose 1936. Rear end of Rep. elephant - R.Br. worn but readable.
7. Hilham, Tenn. - G.W. Gentry Jr. Gen. Mdse. R. No. 1. - 25,10,5¢ R. Br. 3pcs.
8. U.S. Army Medal - Indian Wars, U.S. Army For Service - Indian or horseback inside wreath, over-Eagle etc - stars edge numbers - loop removed at top. R.Br.
9. Kansas City, Mo encased 1922 D. Cent - W.M. Volker & Co. Window Shades, Home Furnishings - Hurseshoe, Clover etc.
10. Dunkirk, N.Y.J.N. Restaurant 37. E. Doughty - 5¢ R. Br.
11. Badge - Melvin Purvis Secret Operator Law & Order - etc. No Pin.
12. North Java, N.Y. John G. Schwab. G/F 5¢ Cigar - R. Alum.
13. Moorehead, Minn. Creagan's Bar. G/F 5¢. R. Br.
14. North Java. N.Y.W.J. & W.E. Schwab. G/F 5¢ Cigar. R. Alum.
15. Cardiff, Ala, Tombrello Coal Co. 100, 50, 10, 1941 R. Br. 3 pcs.
16. Washington, D.C. -Elongate on 1911 Nickel Columbus Memorial - June 8, 1912
17. (N.Y.) Chautauqua - Bird & Tree Club Cat License - #153 - Br. With Nipple for collar.
18. Smithville, Ontario - (Canada) S.H. Echer Hillcrest Dairy G/F 1 qt. Milk Al. Oct.
19. As Above 1 Pint. Al. R.
20. (Kentucky) Harlan Co. Dog Tag 1922 Cutout of dog Br. - dug-cor.
21. Mitchell, S.D. Elks Club - 10¢ in Charity R. Br.
22. Sleepy Eye, Minn. - Hotel Del Roy - G/F 5¢ R. Br.
23. Kokomo, Ind, Joe Korby, New Empire Billiard Hall - 5¢ in Cigars-R.Al.
24. Continental, Ohio - Gunny's Pool Room 25¢ - R. Br.
25. Linton, Ind. J.W. Wolford & Sons G/F 100, 10 - R. B.M. 2 pcs.
26. Springfield, Ill. Jabusch's Buffet G/F 50¢ R. Br. $ size.
27. Springfield, Ill. The Club - Jabusch Inc. G/F 25¢ R. Br.
28. Love token. Ornate S. on Quarter.
29. Adv-Mirror - W.G. Hilderbrand Jewelry Cleveland, Ohio - Small insert of owner, birthstones around edge - Nice condition circa 1914.
30. Springfield, Ill. Emil Rondelli G/F 10¢ R. WM.
31. Colorado - Gold Poke G/F 25¢, 1959 - Small plastic container with real gold inside from Boulder Mill, Boulder, Colo.
32. Bracelet - silver 8 love tokens on dimes, ½ dimes, Eng. Silver coins, various dates initials.
33. Fraternal - Odd Fellows Hall Philadelphia - Pin, ribbon dated 1893 rev- Thomas Wildey Portrait - R. W.M.
34. Fraternal - Bridgeport, Conn. 3¼" Indian Copper enclosed Shell, Full Front View, head-dress, Fringed jacket - choice - center - seal of Bridgeport City - ORM around edge. 1908.
35. Fire Insurance agents convention - N.Y. 1913 Albany- Pin Ribbon, Indians, Pioneer - etc. Choice condition.
36. Harrisburg, Pa - Dauphin Co. Cent, 1885 John Harris Medal - R.W.M. holed at top.
37. Spanish AM War - Reunion Medal - Portland, Or. 1938. Mt. Hood-ribbon medal of Battleship - Oregon Choice condition.
38. Key tag - Honey Crust Key Tag.
39. (Harvard) - $ size heavy silver, sterling medal - ARS Celare ARTEM - 1859 - large cut out K engraved - secret college club - choice.
40. Sellersville, Pa - Bell shaped tag - World largest producer of Carillon Bells copper.
41. St. Louis - 1900 - Knights of Columbus Carnival - Watch Fob - Br over W.M.R.
42. Aetna Ins. - medal - 1939 - Safe Driving children under protecting arms-oval Br.
43. 1931 Yorktown Medal - loop - U.S. Yorktown Sesq. cent. Comm. Surrender of Cornwallis pictures comm. statue, etc.
44. Kansas City, Aug. 1898 - Knights of Pythias - Br Badge Star cut out with skull and crossbones - ribbon and pin.
45. Whitwell, Tn. Tn. Products Co. 5.00 T cut out 1943 Br. scal.
46. Turney Center - Tn. 10¢ - star cut out (prison tokens) Ni. R.
47. Petros, Tn. Petros, Mercantile Col. 50¢ R. Al.
48. N.Y. Schenvus Hotel Bar G/F 10¢ R. Al.
49. Danville, Va. Drumwright Booth Co. Adv. mirror and pin holder - B&W with magic cubes.
50. Birmingham, Ala.- Enc. cent 1901 - Feder and Berk "The Fashion 1908 2nd Ave. Wishbone Al. Frame, Symbols etc.
51. (Southside, Tn) Batson and Andrews 25, 10, 5 NJ over copper ingle R-3pcs.
52. Chadwicks, N.Y. Old Spain Hotel, F.J. 10¢ R. Plastic.
53. From a 1915 Dunn Directory these state references are available, bid by individual state. Alaska, Conn, Del, Me, Mont, Mich, Mass, N.H., N.D., Ohio, Okla, S.C., S.D., R.I., Vt. Wise.
54. Dun Dir. For Nebraska only - 1925 Single Book.
55. York, Nebraska - First National Bank - 43 p. Booklet 1882-1922- lots of old pictures etc.
56. Book - The Old Time Saloon * George Ade- N.Y. 1931, A history of Saloons for saloon token collectors - original dust jacket.
57. Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Bell logo in blue) Shop Employee's picnic (A Steamer Pass) - Priestly Springs Steamer Dunbar issued - name - July 2, 1910 - excellent condition - (Nashville) R. Cardbord.
58. May Hoisery Mills- (Nashville, Tn.) 25, 10, 5, Al. R. & hex. 3 pcs.
59. Elongated cnnt - Chicago 1934- World's Largest Fountain.
60. Love token. 1853 ½ dive - letters "Mo MoS"
61. Very colorful Siam porcelain gambling tokens a group of 3 diff.
62. Telephone token. CT. Il - 224.
63. Helena, Ark. Interurban Railway Co. G/F one ride - R. Br.
64. Drakesboro, Ky. Continental Fuel Co. J.M. Thompson Gen. Mgr. G/F 10, Rev. C/S 10 on Obv. R.W.M.
65. C.H. Chisolm, Corner Grail and Mack St. Not Good on Sunday (Maverick interesting logo 100, 50¢ 25¢ - R. Al 3 pcs.
66. Texas Centennial - (carved on large sea shell) 1836 Expositiun 1936 Dallas (4½" over curved shell).
67. Sharpening Stone. prescribe Wilson's Co. - RE - GA. For Dentures (Yellow, red & black) R.
68. Old Nashville Streetcar button Circa 1904 Nashville Railway - Pictures old trolley car choice condition.
69. ANA medal - Bel Harbour Fla. - 1974.
70. John Drott, Good for one load sand R. Br.
71. Advert. mirrors Eddie's Fur Store Boston, Mass. DeYoe Baking Co. Belfast, N.Y. 2 pcs.

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MAVERICKS

To have your Mavericks listed, please send them to Lewis K. Ferguson, 1605 Roosevelt Avenue, Ames, IA 50010. Please don't send more than 25 at one time, and don't forget to include return postage and insurance if you desire insurance.

10377 GEORGE'S / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR 25 / CENTS / IN TRADE
24 A R

10378 K F. S / CLUB
blank
19 B R

10379 NORTHERN / MUSIC / LIMITED
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / MUSIC PLAY
22 B R

10380 5¢ / IN / OWL / TRADE / 5¢
same
21 B R

10381 THE PALACE (square cut out)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
24 B R

10382 PASTIME / PASTIME (forming a cross)
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
23 B R

10383 PASTIME /(star cut out) / HANNA & O'NEILL
GOOD FOR 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10384 THE PENN / LUMBER / COMPANY, INC.
GOOD FOR / 1.00 / IN TRADE
38 A R

10385 STAGE DEPOT /(address damaged) / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
28 A S8

10386 JOHN TAYLOR / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
17 B R

10387 THIEL / CIGAR/STORE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
27 A Hx

10388 WASHINGTON AMUSEMENT CO. / MUSIC
blank
21 B R

10389 AMERICAN LEGION POST / 199
IN TRADE over5c
22 B R

10390 50 TIMES MORE / NOURISHING / BOVRIL / THAN / MEAT EXTRACT THE GUARANTEED PRODUCT OF PRIME OX BEEF / BOVRIL
21 C R

10391 GOOD FOR / 25¢ / WHEN DEPOSITED / FROM / COIN SAVER
blank
22 B R

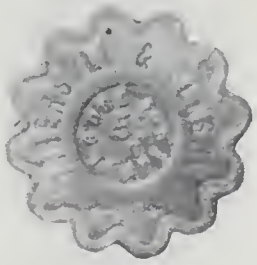
10392 LASKEY KARELITZ / C C / GROCERS
5
25 A R

10393 RECREATION / BILLIARD / - ROOM / LEON & KOOS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10394 WINE / AND / BURGESS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
21 B R

10395 WYMOJO YARN / MILLS
blank
27 A Oc

10396 HICKORY / TAVERN / 2394 / SO. K. K. AVE. / GEO. SCHILLER
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21 B Oc



10397 INGERSOLL & DENSON / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. INC. / 1111 / PINR / ST. / ST. Louis
25 B S12

10398 HAVE ONE ON ME / FRED / JOHNSON
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10399 FRED. / MAAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
24 A R

10400 MRS. / T. SCHONE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10401 CARL SCHNEIDER / THE / COURT
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
26x18 A Ov

10402 SICKINGER & BURK / 10 / SHERMAN ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10406 HOTEL / PHILABAUM
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
21 A R

10410 CENTRAL WIS. CRY. CO. / 5
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10403 W. & R. / SMOKE / SHOP
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10407 INTERMOUNTAIN / INC. / PRODUCERS
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
24 A R

10411 R. L. CLARK / PROP. / CITY DAIRY
GOOD FOR / ONE / PINT / MILK
22 B s12

10404 R. FISHER
5
28 B R

10408 A. KIAM / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR / CITY LINE HOTEL
blank
24 B R

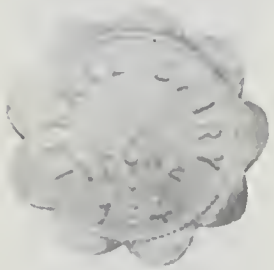
10412 DAIRY FARMS CO. / (center hole) / CAPITOL 5350
ONE QUART / PASTEURIZED MILK
28x25 A Re

10405 CLIFTON'S / TREASURE / COIN
GOOD FOR / 1 / TOY
28 A R

10409 EMIL MELANCON / McCARRON / LAKE / CONFECTIONERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A R

10413 REDEEM AT / DONELSON DARI-DELITE
5¢ / IN TRADE / CULLUM'S
22 B R

10414 EAST TENN. DAIRY CO. / 815 / CHERRY ST.
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT MILK
25 A R



10415 FERNIE DAIRY / PHONE / 164
GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART / MILK
27 A S8

10416 FRANKLIN / DAIRY / STORE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WHEN / RETURNED / WITH EMPTY BOTTLE
25 A Oc

10417 FRANKLIN'S / DAIRY STORES / OF / WEST VIRGINIA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / WHEN / RETURNED / WITH EMPTY BOTTLE
24 A R

10418 FRANKLIN / ICE / CREAM / COMPANY
GOOD FOR / 1 / BRICK / ICE CREAM
24 A R

10419 JERSEY / DAIRY / A. A. BANTA / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT MILK
19 A Oc

10420 K. P. M. / & / C. S. CO.
BOTTLE / 5¢ / CHECK
21 A R

10422 LOCUST KNOLL DAIRY / PHONE / 7015 / CHAS. H. STONE
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT / OF MILK
25 A R

10423 LESTER - ROSS / DAIRY
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT MILK
19 A R

10424 M 1 D / BOTTLE / B X
same
19 A Sq

10421 KANSAS DAIRY / T. COLLINS / PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MILK
25 B R

10425 M. AND C. DAIRY / ROCK / HOUSE / L. AND A. PROPS
GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT / MILK
25 A Oc

10426 E. B. MARTINS / CREAMERY / PHONE / 2208 GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT / MILK
20 A R

10427 MEADOW / GOLD / DAIRIES GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART / MILK
24 A R

10428 FAY B. MURPHEY / CO. / 3-0561 GOOD FOR / 1/ PINT / MILK
21 A R

10429 PELLISSIER DAIRY FARMS (clover cut out) ONE QUART / MILK
27 A S8

10430 PRESLER / AND / DOLLIVER / DAIRY GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART / MILK
23 A S12

10431 THE PROVISION / CO. / MILK CHECK WILLIAMSON STAMP CO. / MINNEAPOLIS
25 A R

10432 QUALITY CREAMERY / Q / PHONE 3147 GOOD FOR / 3¢ / UPON / RETURN / OF BOTTLE
22 A R

10433 WARWICK BROS. / OLD PHONE / 2304 GOOD FOR / 1 / PINT / OF MILK
22 A R

10434 WASHINGTON / DAIRY CO. / DAV. 7618 1 QUART / MILK
32x19 A Re

10435 NEW VIENNA / W. & E. / 10 blank
24 B R

10436 B / 323 SO. 14th ST. GOOD FOR / 2½ / CTS. / IN TRADE
24 B R

10437 BAILEY GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
19 A R

10438 BAKER / POOL / HALL GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10439 L. R. BEATY / 5 / B (in circle) IN TRADE / 5 / PAT. JUN. 1909 / INGLE SYSTEM
19 B R

10440 YOURS FOR SQUARE
DEALS / F. BEESON / & CO.
GOOD FOR / 1¢ /
IN MERCHANDISE
19 A R

10441 W. H. BERG / 1704 /
COMMERCIAL
GOOD FOR / 3¢ / IN TRADE
28 A S4

10442 R. B. BERRYHILL /
COMPANY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MDSE.
27 A Oc

10443 F. N. BIGGS / BOWLING /
ALLEY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10444 FRANK / BIZJAR
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRONK /
AT THE BAR
25 B R

10445 BLUE LINE / 5¢ / IN TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST /
LOUIS / MO.
23 B R

10446 JOHN BRENNAN / 823 /
MAIN. / COR 9th AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27 A Oc

10447 FRANK BRUGGEMANN /
DELANO / PARLOR
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN
IN TRADE
21 B R

10448 THE BRUNSWICK
BILLIARD PARLOR /
J. B. KUHLMAN /
PROPRIETOR
GOOD FOR ONE / 5¢ /
CIGAR
31 A R

10449 BUTCH'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18 A R

10450 CASINO / CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN MERCHANDISE
28 A R

10451 CENTRAL DAIRY / PHONE /
336
GOOD FOR / 1 / QUART /
MILK
27 A Oc

10452 CHARLIE'S / BILLIARD / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10453 R. W. COMPTON / 20c
blank
23 B R

10454 DELL'S / SNACK / BAR
TIME / GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE / TO EAT
19 A R

10455 G. G. DIMICK - BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19 A R

10456 REVERE HOUSE /
J. P. DONLAN / BUFFET
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10457 DUET / COCKTAIL /
LOUNGE / 5527-29 /
W. LAKE ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 Z R

10458 GOOD FOR / ½ /
DUNDEE PHARMACY
(ornate triangle)
23 B R

10459 C. J. / EDELEN
GOOD FOR / 1¢ / IN TRADE
18 B R

10460 G. W. EMERY / POOL /
HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A S4

10461 H. B. FRIEDMAN / (jug)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24 WM R

10462 HAMBERGER / STAND /
BRING / BOTTLES
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN CASH
23 A R

10463 M. N. HANTON / POOL /
HALL
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN TRADE
28 B R

10464 HARMONY INN / F F
GOOD FOR / 10¢ /
IN TRADE
25 B Oc

10465 C. W. HARRIS /
GOOD FOR / 1 /
LOAF BREAD / BAKERY
blank
25 B R

10466 HAYNES / PLEASURE /
RESORT
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 A Sqn

10467 M. N. HONTEN / POOL /
HALL
GOOD FOR / 50¢ /
IN TRADE
31 B R

10468 ATLANTIC / GARDEN /
BILLIARD HALL
5 / IN TRADE
29 B R

10469 W. L. AUSTIN / 1.00 / GEN. /
MDSE.
IN TRADE / 1.00 /
PATD. JUN. 1909 /
INGLE SYSTEM
35 B R

10470 W. J. COTTLE / 1
IN TRADE / 1 /
PAT. JUN. 1909 /
INGLE SYSTEM
18 B R

10471 188 (alum. crescent center)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B/A R

10472 FRANK'S / POOL HALL
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN MERCHANDISE
24 B R

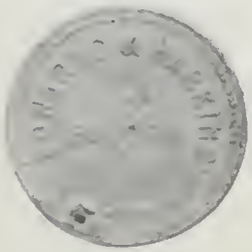
10473 GROVER'S /
(hx center hole) /
L. A. RUB. STAMP CO.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 C R

10474 MODEL CIGAR STORE
(center hole)
GOOD FOR / 6½¢
21 CN R

10476 F. M. CLARKE'S / SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT /
E. M. CLARKES
25 B R

10477 CORNER STONE /
SALOON /
W. P. STONE PROP.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
23 A Oc

10478 THE / (Diamond) / SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
LUCKY GUS / IN / DRINK
25 B R
(BBC-14, except round)



10479 EDWARDS & HARKINS' /
SALOON
GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK
25 A R

10480 GOOD FOR / ONE /
HEALEY & TAYLOR /
DRINK
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE /
COLLENDER / COMPY.
25 B R
(BBC-14, round, cue 3 balls)

10481 A JACOBS / SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21 B R

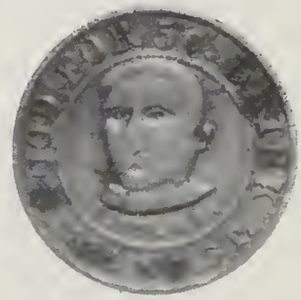
10482 JENNINGS / GOOD FOR /
5¢ / WITH /
EMPTY BOTTLE /
TURF SALOON
blank
26 B Oc

10483 K & M / THE ONLY / PLACE /
SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
AT THE BAR
21 B R

10484 LAST CHANGE / SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE / AT THE BAR
25 B Oc

10485 LONDON / T (in diamond) /
SALOON
blank
20 B R

10486 A. MEISSNER / SALOON /
& BOARDING /
OKLAHOMA AVE. / NEAR /
NORDBERG'S
GOOD FOR / ONE / 5¢ /
DRINK OR CIGAR
24 B R



10487 GOOD FOR 5¢ DRINK /
(bust) / L. POLORI /
124 NO. ST.
blank
30 B R

10488 OLYMPUS SALOON /
JACKSON
GOOD FOR / 10¢ /
IN TRADE
26 B Oc

10489 S. E. ROBERTS /
PROPRIETOR
GOOD FOR ONE DRINK /
PARLOR / SALOON
25 CN R

10490 J. F. SEIP / SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT BAR
25 B Oc

10491 SHEPHARD'S / SALOONS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE (ornate)
21 B R

10492 UNION SALOON / 5¢ /
IN TRADE /
SEREN & GIANINI
blank
25 B R

10493 THE / UP TO HOW /
SALOON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10494 VIC / SALOON /
GOOD FOR / NICKEL IN /
TRADE
same
21 WM R

10495 GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE / R. F. DAILEY
5 (in circle of stars)
25 B R

10496 GUARANTEED / BY /
ECLIPSE / NO. 1
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
21 B R

10497 J. J. ELFRINK / GEN'L /
MERCHANDISE / FARM /
MACHINERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN /
MERCHANDISE
21 B R

10498 ULVER / HOLMES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10499 PASTIME / POOL HALL
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ /
IN TRADE
21 B R

10500 POCKET / BILLIARDS
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ /
IN TRADE
21 B R

10501 A. H. / SHELTON
GOOD FOR / 10¢ /
IN TRADE
23 A R

10502 145 E. RANDOLPH ST. /
SMITH / 117 S. CLARK ST.
THIS CHECK AND / 10¢ /
GOOD FOR / A 15¢ / DRINK
25 A Oc

10503 ANDY / KASTNER
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / in trade
25 A R

10504 DAN / KENEVEN / 2129 /
LARIMER ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24 A R

10505 K'JAR HAY & GRAIN CO. /
1934 / 1964 / 30 YEARS
PLUM CREEK DAYS / 1934 /
GOOD LUCK

10506 L. C. F. C H. A
blank
25 B R

10507 LA BLANCHE & WILLIAMS /
1514 / DODGE / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS /
IN TRADE
24 A R

10508 M. LALLEY
GOOD FOR / 10 / IN TRADE
20 A R

10509 GOOD FOR 5¢ /
JOHN LEITEN / IN TRADE
5
25 B R

10510 THE LEN BILLIARD HALL /
GOOD FOR / 5c / IN /
TRADE
A. E. SCHMIDT CO. INC. /
1111 / PINE / ST. ST. LOUIS
28 B R

10511 AT LES'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

10512 LITTLE GEM (center hole)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21 B R

10513 MARKET HEADQUARTERS /
CAFE / TYLER / 1472
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19 B R

10514 MEADOW / GLEN / ANNEX
GOOD FOR / ONE /
QUART / MILK
25 A Oc

10515 THE METROPOLE / B AND M
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
24 A R

10516 MISSION PIN POOL
CHECK / (star) / 713 /
EAST SECOND ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10517 PUBLIC / MULDROW /
SCHOOLS
GOOD FOR / COMPLETE /
LUNCH
26 B R

10518 CHRIS. OLSEN'S / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10519 OSSFRY'S COFFEE /
SHOP / 267 E. THIRD ST.
GOOD FOR / $1.00 /
IN TRADE
35 A R

10520 THE / PALMS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
26 A R

10521 N. J. PATNOE
GOOD FOR / 5¢
21 B R

10522 PETERSEN & JENSEN /
HIGHEST / PRICE / FOR /
PRODUCTS
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN /
MERCHANDISE
26 B R

10523 RECREATION PARLOR /
H. I. / ?
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25 B R

10524 THE RIEDT STORES CO.
GOOD FOR TRADE ONLY
AT STORES OF THIS
COMPANY / 5¢
21 B R

10525 GOOD FOR / 5 /
AT THE BAR /
R. SCHWECKE
blank
29 B R

10526 ED. H. SHARRETTS / ACE /
RAYMOND & UNIVERSITY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 C R

10527 A. T. (on a bar)
2½c
21 B R

10528 AMERICAN / CIGAR / STORE
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ /
IN TRADE
21 B R

10529 B. B. / 5 (wreath)
same
21 WM R

10530 CAPITAL HALL / IN TRADE
blank
24 B R

10531 DENNY / GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
MONT. HOTEL
blank
25 A R

10532 DORLAND'S - ROCHESTER
GOOD FOR / 12½¢ /
IN TRADE
21 B R

10533 KOTTAS / & / SIMACEK
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10534 NIX / (triangle cut out)
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
20 B R

10535 O'CONNOR'S / WHERE /
MONTANA PEOPLE /
MEET / THE REST / OF /
THE WORLD
TRADE / ONLY / AT /
415 S. W. Washington
25 B R

10536 ANDREW / SAMPLER /
ROOM
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
27 A S8

10537 HOTEL / 10 / MARION
blank
36 B R

10538 AMERICAN / HALL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN MERCHANDISE
19 B R

10539 BEACH'S CAFE / 1201 /
S. CLINTON / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE / AT BAR
21 B R

10540 COTTAGE / HOME
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23 B R

10541 FELLOWSHIP / ALLEYS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10542 PALABLE / LOUNGE
GOOD FOR / 25¢ /
IN TRADE
26 A R

10543 PULOS / BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10544 STERLING ICE &
PRODUCE CO. / PICKERS /
CHECK
same
25 A R

10545 499 12th ST. / AL'S / BUFFET
GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE AT BAR
21 B R

10546 AMERICAN BOOK BINDERY
GOOD FOR / 1 /
IN MERCHANDISE
19 B R

10547 GOOD FOR / 5¢ /
IN TRADE / WALTER /
BERRY
(Elks Head)
29 B S4

10548 COUGLE BROS. / $1.00 /
COOP CHECK
blank
29 B R

10549 FRED KALA
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19 B R

10550 STOW / KOSCUISZKO
5
24 A R

10551 1 / H. S. / H. & O. / W. E.
blank
27 B R

10552 JOE LaFOND / FINE /
CIGARS / KEPT FINE
GOOD FOR / $1.00 /
IN TRADE
31 B R

10553 PALMER / SHRIMP / CO.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / in TRADE
18 A R

10554 THE TANK / McCORMICK RD. / PRATT BLDG. GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20 A R

10555 THE YALE WONDER CLOCK / 514 GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 A R

10556 20th CENTURY / M AND M GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10557 A. E. SIDERS / 5¢ / IN MDSE. / 1123 S 11th ST. THE PARK BAR AND CAFE / 5¢ / IN MDSE.
21 B R

10558 SMOKE HOUSE / (swastica) / M. & D. / PROPS GOOD FOR / 10 / CTS. / IN TRADE
21 B R

10559 Wm SPELTS GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10560 STUBS / PLACE GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10561 TIMMON'S BAR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE A. E. SCHMIDT CO. / ST / LOUIS / MO.
26 A S12

10562 TOMMY'S / COCKTAIL / LOUNGE GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DRINKS ONLY
22 A R

10563 TOP / HAT IN TRADE over 5c
23 B R

10564 TURIN POOL HALL GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10565 GUS. UNKRICH'S / CONFECTIONERY / STORE GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10566 AUGUST / WEIBLE GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
21 A R

10567 ASK FOR / ODELLS /
WEMAKIT / JEWELRY /
5 STORES
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 WM R

10568 W. WELDEN
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24 A Oc

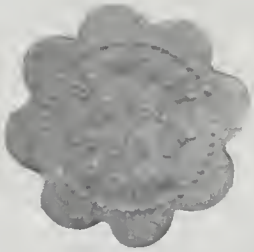
10569 THE WINDSOR /
MERCANTILE CO. /
(balance worn off)
GOOD FOR / CTS. 5 CTS. /
IN TRADE
19 A R

10570 E. W. ALEXANDER /
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
blank
24 B R

10571 P BEST JR. MFG. CO.
GOOD FOR / 25 / IN /
MERCHANDISE
24 B R

10572 BILLY'S PLACE / 310 /
W. MAIN / ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
23 B Oc

10573 H. J. BUILTMAN /
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK /
OR CIGAR (incuse)
blank
28 B S4



10574 BROADWAY / HOTEL /
POOL / ROOM
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
24 C R

10575 GEO. BROWN / DRUGS /
918 3d AVE.
SODA WATER / 5¢ / CIGARS
25 A R

10576 CRUMP'S / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21 B R

10577 JOS. DOMKO /
152 MAIN ST. / KENOSHA,
(bird on a branch)
25 B R

10578 G. ECKSTEIN / GOOD FOR /
5¢ / DRINK / AT THE BAR
blank
25 A R

10579 THE TOWNS BEST / GIB'S /
GRILL / FOR FOODS /
WINES / LIQUORS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN /
MERCHANDISE
20 A R

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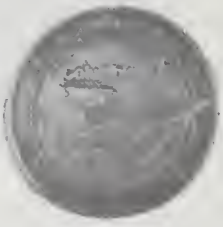

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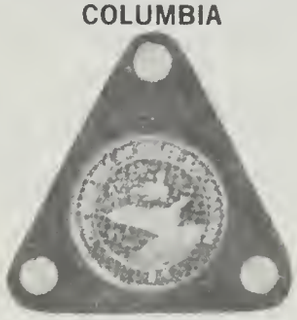

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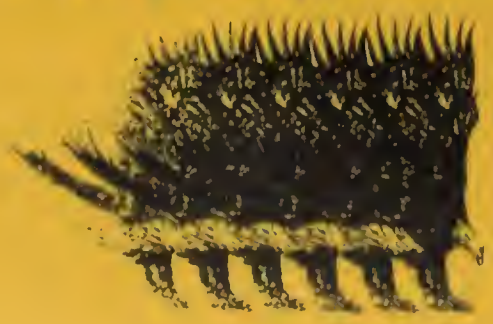

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